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CHINA MAIL

No. 35152 MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1952. Price 20 Cents

Today's weather: Light or moderate ESE winds. Cloudy, with mist and smoke haze in the harbour area.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Indo-China Dilemma

IF there is any foundation for reports that the Vietnamese are seeking a negotiated understanding with Ho Chi-minh and his rebels, France and her Western supporters can hardly regard the development with equanimity. France, naturally enough, would like to see an end to hostilities in Indo-China. The campaign is a heavy drain on her finances, and, as recently reported by our Paris correspondent, is causing her virtually irreparable losses among trained officers. Moreover, the disclosure that the United States is prepared only to advance limited aid in combating aggressive Communism in Indo-China poses an additional problem for the French. Their military resources are not illimitable. On the contrary, prolongation of the campaign against the Vietnamese rebels endangers France's ability to meet her commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and her promised contribution to the European Army. Clearly France faces a dilemma, yet it is not to be expected that she would countenance its solution by conceding to Ho Chi-minh political power which he must inevitably use to bring about the eventual downfall of the Bao Dai regime.

THIS is the obvious danger. However much the Vietnamese might want to bring hostilities to an end, they could not expect to achieve a negotiated peace without offering Ho Chi-minh decisive advantages. The reported inducement which the Bao Dai regime holds out to Ho Chi-minh is that the Vietnamese should function as a political party providing they disband their army and refuse to accept arms and equipment from the Chinese Communists. Ho may find this tempting bait, although it is more likely that he considers himself at the moment sufficiently strong from the military viewpoint to demand more favourable terms. The Indian Government, which is reported to have been approached to act as mediator, apparently considers the proposals so far advanced too impracticable to justify definite action. This apart, the reported overtures are disquieting in that they appear to have been made without the knowledge or approval of France.

THE Bao Dai regime has obligations to France. Any secret agreement between the Vietnamese and Ho Chi-minh would constitute a repudiation of those obligations. The French still stand as guarantors for the internal security of Indo-China. They must, therefore, play a proper role in any negotiations for a cessation of fighting. At the moment they are, with varying success, carrying out a campaign to contain Communist aggression within Indo-China. To lend support to any plan conceived by the Vietnamese designed to produce an armistice the French would have to satisfy themselves that the terms of the agreement would not jeopardise their scheme for eventual self-government in Indo-China based on accepted democratic principles. Ho Chi-minh and his followers, whether they exist as a recognized political party, or as militant rebels, must remain a threat to constitutional government. This denies them the right of any legal status in the country.

Men Foiled In Attempt To Rob City Bank

UNABLE TO FORCE SAFE AFTER NIGHTLONG OPERATION

Foki Aids Armed Robbers

Thieves, who were assisted in their escapade by a bank employee, were frustrated in an attempt last night to rob the Ho Cheng Bank, 10 Queen's Road Central, when they found themselves unable to drill a sufficiently large hole in a safe believed to have contained \$450,000. A Police report stated that the robbers had succeeded only in denting the safe with their drilling operations. This caused the door of the safe to jam and they were unable to get at the money in the safe. According to the Police, one of four fokis employed by the Bank and living on the premises admitted two men into the building about 8 o'clock last night.

Mossadegh Admits Negotiations With World Bank Fail

Teheran, Mar. 16. The Iranian nation learned officially for the first time tonight that the long negotiations between the government and the World Bank delegation seeking to take control of the Iranian oil fields had failed. The death knell sounded on the fourth foreign attempt to help Iran produce its own oil. The Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, signed a decree admitting that the Iranian government had been unable to reach agreement with the World Bank delegation which has been negotiating to take over control of the Iranian oil fields. The delegation will leave Teheran on Tuesday, its mission unsuccessful.

The decree said that Iran and the Bank delegation reached agreement on some minor points but failed to agree on major issues. It said that should the report of the Bank delegation chief, Mr. Hector French, to Washington pave the way for final agreement the delegation would return to Teheran. The Bank mission was the fourth to have failed in talks with the Iranian government. Previous delegations, led by an Anglo-Iranian official, Mr. Basil Jackson, a British Minister, Mr. Richard Stokes, and the United States' special representative, Mr. Averell Harriman, had all failed to reach agreement.

Kasem Hassibi, chief of the Iranian delegation at the latest talks, said they broke down over the Bank's insistence that British technicians be engaged in the oil fields. He said the Bank representatives had been insisting that only British technicians could fill the gap in the oil field production team.

Mr. Hassibi said Iran would never agree to the return of the British to the oil fields as it would "neutralise all our past struggles and break up national unity." "If the Bank really wishes us to stand on our own feet and resume the export of oil, it should engage American experts for the Iranian oil fields. Oilmen's places in the United States refineries could be filled by available Britons." Mr. Hassibi said Iran needed a maximum of 700 foreign experts in the oil fields and "when the Bank continues harping on re-engagement of British technicians it makes the Iranians suspicious of a tie-up between the Bank and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company."

SUGGESTION VETOED He added that Iran proposed that the Bank limit oil exports to 10,000,000 tons annually, thus obviating the necessity for employing foreign experts, but he said the Bank delegation vetoed the suggestion. Mr. Prudhomme said Mr. Hassibi's theory of employing American oilmen was impracticable. He said the Bank delegation had been unable to conclude an agreement due to the high price Iran was asking for oil and because Iran was not prepared to give the Bank freedom to manage the whole oil-producing operation.

Producing a gun the intruders herded the other three fokis into a cockpit and locked the door. They then forced their way into the vault by sawing through the iron bars of a fan-light. Equipped with an electric drill and other safe-breaking implements the men attempted to drill a hole into one of the larger safes. Their efforts to open the safe or to bore a hole large enough to get their hands into the repository were unsuccessful although they spent many hours on the operation. Before leaving the premises about 6.30 this morning the two intruders bound and gagged the three fokis they had locked in the cockpit. The men, however, managed to free themselves and raised the alarm. When the Police arrived they found the robbers had left their safe-opening equipment, including a drill, behind them. No arrest had been made up to early this afternoon but the Police, under Det. Chief Inspector C. Dowman and Det-Insp. R.G. Laurel, are pursuing investigations.

A notice was posted outside the Ho Cheng Bank this morning intimating that an attempted robbery had taken place and informing customers that the bank would be closed for the day.

He also said the delegation was prepared to return to Iran at a later date for further consultations but it would be useless to return unless the Iranian government modified its terms. "Informed sources said the decree proclaiming the breakdown in the talks was signed by Dr Mossadegh with a 'great show of temper'. They said the Premier immediately afterwards attempted to boost national morale by proclaiming Thursday—the anniversary of the oil nationalisation and dispossession law—as a national holiday.—United Press.

SNOW AND RAIN IN THE U.S.

New York, Mar. 16. Snow, rain and cold weather swept most of the United States today as southern Californians enjoyed a break in a storm that had drenched their area and threatened the famous Hollywood Sunset Boulevard "Strip" with an avalanche of mud. Rainstorms hit southwestern Nevada and snow fell in the central part of the State. Flurries were reported in northern and western New England and down the Atlantic coast as far as Washington. Snow also was reported through New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, North-eastern Kentucky, Northern Indiana and in the Dakotas and Oregon. Usually warm Miami had a low temperature of 55 degrees and the mercury registered below freezing across most of the Western part of the United States. In Hollywood at one point, the downpour of rain was so heavy that bulldozers fought mud sliding down from the Hollywood Hills toward the Sunset Strip. One man was rescued by firemen and policemen when mud slides caused one wall of his house to cave in in the Laurel Canyon, Hollywood Hills. "At Long Beach, a 164-foot fishing barge was blown onto the beach and at Santa Monica a 30-foot boat sank in heavy seas.—United Press.

Heart Specialist Visits Aga Khan Nice, France, Mar. 16. Dr. Geoffrey Bourne, noted British heart specialist, was summoned today to the bedside of the ailing Aga Khan. Dr. Bourne arrived from London by air and went immediately to the Aga Khan's villa. The condition of the Aga Khan, who came to the Riviera from Iran after being stricken with heart disease recently, has remained generally unchanged.—Associated Press.

Cenotaph Ceremony



Mr R. E. Farrell, President of St. Patrick's Society, is seen in this picture carrying a wreath to the foot of the Cenotaph at this morning's ceremony held to commemorate St. Patrick's Day.—Staff Photographer.

Adenauer's Supreme Aim

Bonn, Mar. 16. The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, said here today that the peaceful reunification of Europe was the supreme aim of his foreign policy.

He told a representative of the West German news agency DPA he thought that this aim could be reached through negotiations. He said that he was speaking of a "new order in East Europe". He meant, the peaceful solution of the problem of the former German territories east of the Oder-Neisse line, German relations with Poland and other East European states.

This had nothing to do with the alleged statement of his Foreign Office chief, Professor Walter Hallstein, of a reunion of a Europe "reaching the Urals".

This statement, reported to have been made by Professor Hallstein in Washington a few days ago, has been denied as a "misinterpretation" by the German Mission in Washington.

UN COMMISSION

Meanwhile, the United Nations Commission which is here has decided to fly to Berlin.

The announcement of this decision ended speculation that the Commission might challenge Eastern resistance to its inquiry into the possibility of holding free German elections by trying to enter the Soviet Zone by land.

The Commission, comprising representatives of Iceland, Brazil, Pakistan and Holland (Poland is the fifth member but is boycotting the inquiry) proposed to interview the Mayor of West Berlin, Herr Ernst Reuter, on Friday.

The Soviet authorities have so far ignored the Commission's request for admission into their Zone.—Reuter.

VIETMINH REBELS ATTACKED

Salgon, Mar. 16. French Union forces today launched a fierce attack on Vietminh rebel positions near Tay Tay, 25 miles south of Hanoi, according to a French communiqué issued here late tonight. They counted 50 Vietminh dead in the battlefield. The French Army communiqué said that the French Union forces, including tanks and artillery, attacked after Vietminh guerrillas had been reported in the area.—Reuter.

"Defence-Economic" Aid Opposed By Sen. Connally

Washington, Mar. 16. The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Connally, said today that he could see no excuse for President Truman's request for \$1,819,000,000 in defence supporting foreign economic aid. Senator Connally, Texas Democrat, told reporters he favoured military help to Western Europe and other free nations, but he did not indicate how far he would go.

President Truman asked for \$5,350,000,000 in military aid, including \$4,700,000,000 for Europe. Senator Connally, who believes Western Europe can do more to help rearm itself against the threat of Communist aggression, said he favoured a cut in the economic section of the programme.

"And by that I mean substantial cuts," he continued. "In some cases I mean an entire cut. I favour military aid, but I see no excuse for economic aid when the standard of production in Western Europe is greater than before World War II."

The Foreign Relations Committee resumes hearings on Monday when Senator Erlen McMahon (Democrat, Connecticut) is scheduled to press his motion to invite General Dwight Eisenhower to return from Paris and testify on the aid programme.

DISLIKE IDEA

Republicans backing Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination frowned on the idea, however, and a United Press survey indicated that at least seven of the 12 Committee members were lined up against Senator McMahon.

The first witness on Monday will be the Mutual Security Administrator, Mr. W. Averell Harriman, who is the spearhead of the administration fight to prevent "crippling cuts" in the overall \$7,000,000,000 programme. Senator Connally indicated that he was not impressed by the administration's argument that "defence support" funds are not strictly economic aid but would provide raw materials for the Western European nations to process into arms.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT GOLD MINE

Odenduals Rust, Orange Free State, Mar. 16. Twenty people were feared killed in an accident at a gold mine here on Sunday night. First reports said a huge pile of concrete fell down the shaft. Three of those feared dead are Europeans. Odenduals Rust was the scene of the world's biggest gold strike in April 1946.—Reuter.

Murder Mystery

Hereford, Mar. 16. Scotland Yard have been called in to help in solving the murder of a 74-year-old woman, Mrs. Maria Hill, of widow, at a bungalow near Hereford. She was found dead at her home and had died from several stab wounds to the head. She lived alone in the bungalow.—Reuter.

Good Years In Store For Britain

Prognostication By Astrologer

Sydney, Mar. 16. A Colombo astrologer who in 1951 predicted the possible cancellation of the Royal Tour of Australia by Queen Elizabeth II and her consort, now forecasts great prosperity for Britain under the new Queen. The astrologer, Cyrus D.F. Abayakoon, made his forecast in a letter to the Sydney Sunday Sun. Writing that he had predicted in 1951 that "1952 will be as significant as 1837, when Queen Victoria ascended the English throne," Abayakoon said then the year would be disturbing for Australia in many ways, with the Royal Tour in danger of being cancelled. Following these predictions, he said, he forecast that under the Queen, "Britannia will once again rule the waves." "Engineering and shipbuilding programmes on a gigantic scale will be carried through to a successful end. Commerce will expand." **THE BEST PERIOD** "Her Majesty's reign can extend for 35 years, but the best years for Great Britain are 1958-1975," the astrologer said. Abayakoon added: "The Queen landed at London aerodrome from Kenya after her father's death at a most auspicious time. Then the Royal planet of Jupiter was on the midheaven in Aries, the ruler sign of England. "Owing to this, for 16 years from August 26, 1952, Great Britain and Australia under Queen Elizabeth II will experience an expansive time. "The planet Jupiter rules Australia, and therefore between 1956-1968 the Queen will in all probability reign from Australia along with the Prince of Wales (Prince Charles)." Abayakoon also predicted an early tour of Australia by the Queen and Prince Charles. "In all probability it will occur in the first half of 1953,"—United Press.

Anti-Budget Demonstration

London, Mar. 16. A demonstration was staged in the Welsh mining valley of Rhondda to protest against the Butler budget, it was learned here tonight. About 1,000 demonstrators passed a resolution threatening serious consequences if the budget was not withdrawn. Left-wing Socialist leader, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, refused an invitation to address a meeting owing to a previous engagement.—France-Press.

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Four Days To The Moon?

Delft, Mar. 16.
Dr. H. Groot, Astronomer of Leyden Observatory, estimates that a rocket capable of 11.2 kilometres (about seven miles) per second will be necessary to overcome the earth's gravity and make space travel a possibility.
He said that the moon could be reached in four days.—Reuter.

Colonial Corporation Censured

FAILURE OF A MEAT SCHEME

Belize, Mar. 16.
The British Honduras Legislature has urged the Colonial Development Corporation to invest some of the funds left from its defunct British Honduras livestock scheme together with local funds to show what can be done about raising beef here.
The Legislature severely criticised the Corporation for abandoning the scheme, which had been in operation since 1949.
The Legislators said that the scheme had failed because of:
1.—The Corporation's refusal to take advice from the Government and local stock-raisers.
2.—The large salaries of an unnecessarily large number of highly-paid European staff and elaborate houses for them and their families.
3.—High land-clearing costs which could have been reduced.
4.—The importation of unsuitable and unnecessary equipment which has been idle since its arrival.
5.—The large contributions reported to have been made to the expenses of the organisation in London and Jamaica.

MONEY WASTED
To prove that the scheme is feasible the Legislators urged the Colonial Development Corporation to reconsider the position or that some part of the balance (£375,000) already allocated to this scheme be invested with local funds to enable them to show what can be done in the matter of beef-raising.

The senior nominated member of the Legislature, Mr. J. Salvador, said, himself a stock-raiser, led the censure of the Corporation.
But he declared, "We deeply appreciate the generous efforts of the people of the United Kingdom to assist in our economic development and the waste of their hard-earned money has caused us much concern."—Reuter.

LABOURER'S RECORD

London, Mar. 16.
A weight-lifting record is claimed by Harold Mead, 28, a building labourer who lifted 32 tons of cement in 640 bags in six and a half hours to feed a cement mixer, breaking two previous records of his own—25 and 28 tons.
Mead is 5 ft. 9 ins. tall and weighs 11 stone. His job involves lifting cement bags from a stack, putting them on a bench, sitting them with a knife and emptying the cement into a mixer.—Reuter.

Canadian Draft For Germany

Liverpool, Mar. 16.
The first reinforcement draft of 89 Canadian troops to join the 27th Brigade in Hanover, Germany, arrived at Liverpool yesterday in the Cunard liner Ascania.
They left by train for London and are continuing their journey to Germany today.
Among them is London-born RSM Finney, who was formerly in the King's Own Regiment stationed at Lancaster.
Emigrating to Canada he joined the Canadian Army and this is his first visit to Britain since 1946.—Reuter.

Field Marshal's Helicopter Flight



A helicopter carrying Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of Imperial General Staff, shown in flight over the parade ground at Chelsea Barracks, London. Field Marshal Slim had originally planned to fly from the Barracks to Shri-venham, Berkshire, but fog ruined the flight and he took a trip over the parade ground instead.—Reuterphoto.

When Japanese Leaders Feared Attempt On MacArthur's Life

Tokyo, Mar. 16.

A former Japanese Premier told today of simmering revolts and plots in Japan immediately after this country surrendered in 1945.

In a magazine story, Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, former Japanese General who became Premier in August, 1945, for the purpose of surrender and re-signing in October, 1945, after the occupation began, told how authorities worried that General Douglas MacArthur would be assassinated after his landing.

Higashi-Kuni said in "Diamond," a Japanese economic magazine, that young Japanese officers were "intoxicated with victory" in the early stages of the war but that he was of the opinion that Japan would lose and early in 1942 suggested that his country seek peace.

Higashi-Kuni, now 64, resigned as soon as the occupation was well under way. He lost his princely title under occupation reforms and became a Buddhist monk in 1950.

Higashi-Kuni in his bylined article said that soon after the Japanese overthrew the Emperor on Feb. 15, 1942, "I suggested several times to Premier Tojo about opening negotiations to seek peace."

"Tojo appeared to some extent not necessarily opposed to the idea of peace. He lacked the power to control the Army. He was more or less pulled about by the younger officers. Intoxicated with victory gained during the early stages of the war, the younger officers boasted they were going to take Australia soon."

ARGUED WITH TOJO

Higashi-Kuni relates that he kept arguing with Tojo (later executed as a war criminal), that "even Kubilai Khan did not succeed in his venture to conquer the south. How do you expect Japan will be able to conquer the south? The present war situation is tantamount to a wrestler with his legs stretched out too much. If the wrestler's legs are stretched any further, he will lose his balance and his legs are liable to come off the ring and the wrestler would lose."

"The victorious situation today may last for a short while but it cannot continue for any length of time and we are bound to end in failure."
The same suggestion was made to the late Premier Kuniaki Koiso, who succeeded Tojo, Higashi-Kuni reports, but failed because Koiso had even less control over the Army than Tojo.

As the war took the course Higashi-Kuni had feared, the Prince says he refused offers to become Premier. He finally accepted around August, 1945, when the Emperor told him "the American forces will be coming soon" and Japan must have a government because "nothing was known as to what kind of occupation policy would be pursued."
Younger officers then hatched assorted plots to resist.

"A section of the Imperial Bodyguard planned to occupy the Palace and confine the Emperor to carry out their plans," Higashi-Kuni recalls.

"Several young officers came to see me. They declared, 'Officers above the rank of colonel can no longer be relied on. We, from the rank of major down, will take command of the Army. We intend to fight a decisive battle for the fatherland.'"

Higashi-Kuni says that, failing to talk them out of it, he made a series of 11 broadcasts urging caution and prudence. This dissuaded enough of the hotheads that only a few gathered in front of the Palace for the "uprising," which was planned to take place.

Then there was trouble at the naval air base of Atsugi, where the first Americans intended to land, and later did land.
"The young pilots were threatening to fly their planes to collide with and crash the incoming planes of the occupation forces," says the former Prince.

"Planes of the Atsugi air base hovered in demonstrations almost daily over the Premier's residence. We were much worried because there were a number of special attack pilots in the force who were not afraid of doing anything."

TICKLISH SITUATION
Finally the Government succeeded in disbanding this force four days before General MacArthur reached Atsugi, he recalls, but:

"Again we were worried lest some fanatic might shoot the General on his way to Tokyo. We felt relieved when we were told of his safe arrival, because naval planes carrying bombs

were flying over Tokyo and the situation was such that nobody could tell what might happen.
"At a later date, I went to Yokohama to meet General MacArthur. He had an office in the Customs building. I was received with courtesy but when Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu went to see the General he was not given even a chair nor did the General extend his hand to shake hands with Shigemitsu. I was told, 'I first thought I would be received very coldly but it turned out contrary to expectations. The General asked why I didn't come earlier.'
"My impression of General MacArthur is that he is a real soldier and a kind person."—Associated Press.



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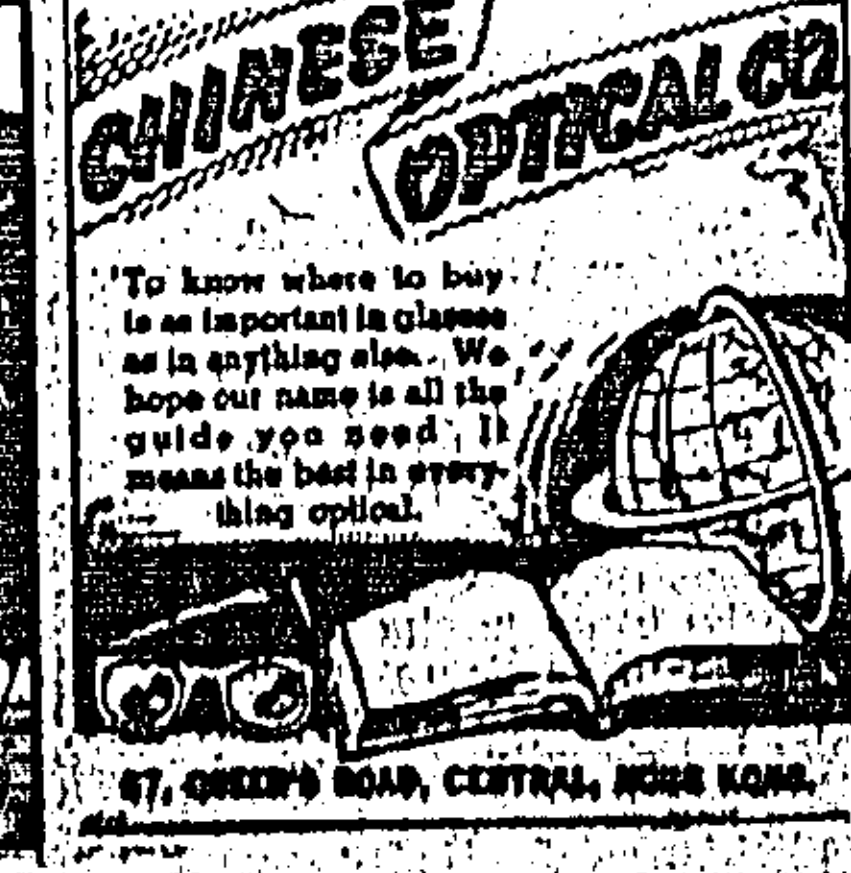
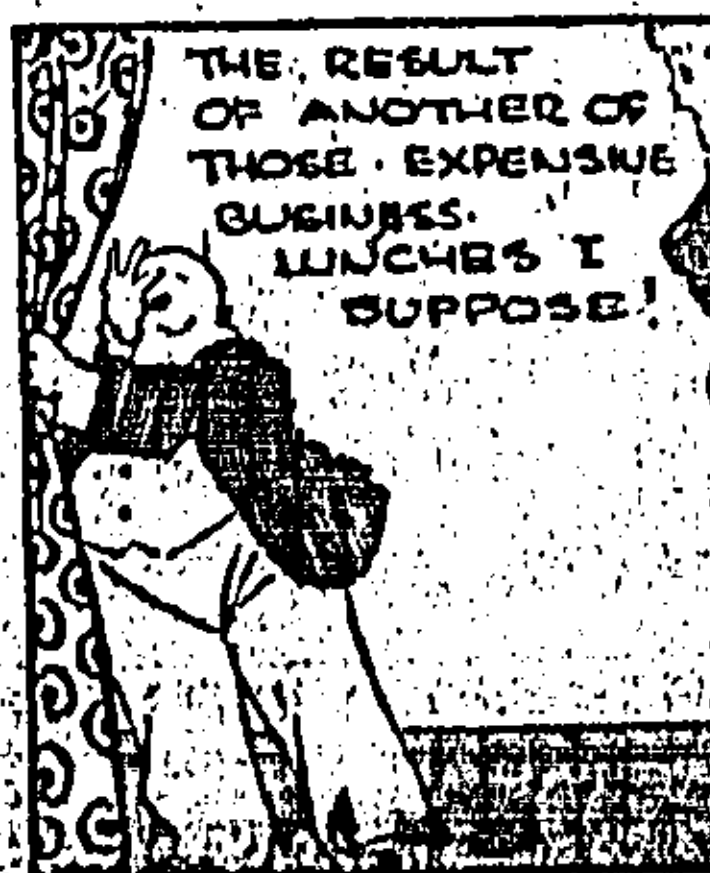
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SENATORS BACK CONTINUED U.S. AID FOR JAPAN

Washington, Mar. 16.

A Senator and a Congressman, both sharply concerned with American Far Eastern policy, said today that the United States must continue to make sure Japan has a sound domestic economy "or we lose her to Communism."

Sen. John Sparkman, Alabama Democrat and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on the Far East, and Walter Judd, Minnesota Republican Congressman, declared:

His Fare 6/- A Pound

London, Mar. 16. The first elephant to fly the Atlantic, Rajah, weighing 1,200 lbs., left here today in a pan-American Clipper for Boston. He is being sent as a gift from the Governor of East Bengal to the Boston Parks Commission. The cost of flying the elephant across the Atlantic is £300—six shillings for each pound of his weight.—Reuter.

"We need Japan; she must be aligned with the free world; and we must continue to aid her as long as necessary or she will go behind the Communist Iron Curtain."

The legislators made the statements in a radio broadcast discussing "What is the role of the new Japan?"

Sen. Sparkman, who is playing a leading role in presenting the Japanese peace treaty to the Senate, said that despite various criticisms to the contrary, the proposed treaty rejects any Russian claim on the Kurile Islands which might be based on the Yalta Agreement.

Asked what assurance the United States have that Japan would not go Communist after the treaty is effective, both Mr. Sparkman and Mr. Judd replied:

"Both Mr. Sparkman and Mr. Judd said Japan must be assured essential raw material and given the opportunity to trade with the United States and other nations 'or we must continue subsidizing them.'"

American aid to Japan since the war ended amounts to about two billion dollars.

On Monday the Senate will resume debate on the Japanese peace treaty and the Pacific security pact.

As the debate is due to go into its second day, Senatorial opinion was that the four treaties will receive approval this week but none would forecast when voting would start.

Mr. Sparkman and Mr. Smith, of New Jersey, ranking Republican on Mr. Sparkman's Far East Committee, appear likely to open the second day of debate and will urge adoption of the treaty.—Associated Press.

Miniature TV Set

Birmingham, Mar. 16. A television set so small that it can be held in the hand will be on show next week at the National Trade Fair and Television Exhibition opening here on Tuesday.—Reuter.

February's Gifts



They look like cuddly toys but these February lambs are very much alive. They charmed the two little girls at Bickleigh, on Dartmoor, where lambing was in full swing.—Reuterphoto.

Extensive Search For Oil In The South Seas

Singapore, Mar. 16.

An extensive land and sea search for oil is going on over wide areas of Sarawak, British Borneo, and under the bed of the South China Sea.

An announcement by the British-Malayan Petroleum Company, Limited, subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell, which operates the Seria and Miri oilfields in British Borneo, says an intensive geological and geographic survey has started over wide areas of Sarawak and that two test wells are being drilled.

In addition to the search for oil on land, the announcement adds, a search is also being made for reserves under the bed of the South China Sea.

Output of Seria oilfield, which was discovered in 1929, has soared to a record level of 14,000 tons daily.

This rich well was only discovered in 1929 after years of detailed geological investigation along the coast and inland through swampy jungle bordering the South China Sea.

The Pacific war interrupted development of Seria and the Japanese left behind them a trail of utter destruction.

200 WELLS

Rehabilitation work was started in 1948 and rapid progress was made. Daily production rose to 2,000 tons, but by the end of the year it had risen to 4,570.

By December 1949, it had risen to 10,000 tons, and by December 1950 to 13,000 tons. Now it stands at more than 5,000,000 tons yearly, being derived from nearly 200 wells.

The oilfield yields two types of crude oil—waxy and non-waxy.

SECURITY PACT RATIFIED

Baghdad, Mar. 16.

Iraq's Parliament today ratified the Arab League collective security pact, signed by Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Syria, the Lebanon and the Yemen in Cairo on Feb. 2, 1951.

The pact binds member States into a military and economic alliance. It is modelled on the Atlantic Pact and provides for mutual aid in case of attack from any source, including from an Arab country.

Jordan at first refused to sign because she thought the States should help each other only when attacked from outside.

The Jordan Minister in Cairo signed the pact over a year later on Feb. 16 this year.—Reuter.

SYRIA AND JORDAN

Damascus, Mar. 16.

Fawzi Selo, Syrian Head of State, and Colonel Sirhan, Army Chief of Staff, will visit Amman next Wednesday.

They will be returning the recent visit here of King Talal and strengthening economic and financial relations between the two countries.

Foreign, Finance and other officials will accompany them.—Reuter.

REGENT'S TRIP

Baghdad, Mar. 16.

Regent Abdullah of Iraq will leave Baghdad on Mar. 29 on a journey to Europe.

The Regent will visit Britain before going to Spain where he has been officially invited by General Franco.—France-Press.

Biggest In Memory

London, Mar. 16.

The biggest catches of hake in memory are now being obtained at the Muckle Flugga fishing area off the Shetland Islands. 17,000 stone, having been taken by three trawlers in the area.—Reuter.

TROUBLE MAY BE BREWING IN S. AFRICA

Major Crisis Can Arise Over Rights Of Voters

Johannesburg, Mar. 16.

Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's race segregation policies will face a major court decision and threatened mass demonstrations in the coming month.

In this nation where 2,500,000 whites dwell alongside 10,000,000 non-whites, denied full property and other rights, the situation is filled with explosive possibilities.

The nation's highest court is due in a few days to rule on the legality of a Parliamentary act which would reduce the voting rights of 1,000,000 coloured people.

This group stem mostly from marriages between whites and non-whites and are virtually the only non-whites who, up to now, have had the franchise to vote in South Africa.

Observers predict that a judgment against the Government will touch off a major constitutional crisis. There is speculation that Dr. Malan may try to settle it by appealing to the country in a snap general election.

A judgment for the Government will add fuel to the fires of resentment already smouldering among the non-whites who have announced nationwide demonstrations to defy the country's race laws on April 6.

That day marks the 300th anniversary of white settlement in South Africa, which is to be celebrated in Government-sponsored programme.

Adding to the confused picture, while opponents of the Malan Government plan to take a strong stand as soon as the court decision is announced.

Leaders of the Torch Commando, strong right arm of Dr. Malan's white opponents, say their members will march on Cape Town 98 hours after the verdict is handed down, no matter what the decision.

TENSIONS RISING

The group, composed largely of ex-Servicemen, will carry torches and arrive in cars from every part of the Union to demand the Government's resignation. Its leaders predict.

Against this background, racial tensions seem to be rising. In Johannesburg 11 Negroes were killed and nearly 70 injured in a recent week of fighting between non-white groups. Thousands of these non-whites pay to be protected from lawless gangs who terrorise their segregated crime-soaked townships.

The non-whites plan a campaign of passive resistance as advocated by Mahatma Gandhi, now undergoing a three-week fast to point up his opposition to race segregation laws. He is a son of the late Mohandas Gandhi, spiritual leader of India who once lived in South Africa.

To help the campaign many hundreds of non-whites, including 500 Indians, have volunteered to go to goal if necessary.

This joining of forces is significant. Never before in this country have different non-white groups combined in their political struggle.

New Ruling On Imports

Canberra, Mar. 16.

Australian Importers will be able to exceed their quotas under the new import restrictions if they can prove that overseas exporters could not divert goods already ordered to another market without loss.

An announcement said that this ruling covered goods specially made for the Australian market or to importers' specifications.

Mr. R. Howe, Federal Secretary of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, said that the decision could mean that up to a month's extra imports would be admitted to Australia above the quota allowance.

Imports reaching Australia before March 8 would not be subject to the new quota restrictions, under which Australia's imports will be about halved.—Reuter.

Ann Stoker, aged nine, daughter of Mr. R. B. Stoker, Director of Manchester Lines, launched the cargo steamer Manchester Explorer, 2,750 tons, here.—Reuter.

Arms Caches Uncovered

Rome, Mar. 16.

Police found 14 light artillery pieces, thousands of anti-machine guns and rifles and millions of rounds of ammunition in raids on secret arms dumps throughout Italy. It was announced today.

The police believe that most of the arms were hidden by Communist partisans during and immediately after the war. They were well-cited, carefully stored and in perfect condition.—Reuter.

RUSSIANS HOLD UP UN PROBE

Investigation On German Elections

Bonn, Mar. 16.

The United Nations' commission to investigate conditions for holding all-Germany elections arrived here today.

"We are awaiting an official answer from the East German authorities to our request to investigate there the possibility of holding free elections," Kristjan Albertson of Iceland, the commission's chairman, said. "So far we know only from the speeches of the East German Government leaders that we are barred."

"The West German Government and Western Berlin have welcomed the investigation," Mr. Albertson said.

"Our task in Germany is to look into the conditions for free democratic elections," he said.

"We can solve our task only if all authorities concerned give us their help," he added.

SOVIET SILENCE

The commission has sent two requests to Soviet General Vasily Chulikov for permission to enter Eastern Germany. Gen. Chulikov is chief of the Soviet Control Commission in Eastern Germany. Although Gen. Chulikov has not answered, the East Germans have made it plain that the commission will be unwelcome.

Members of the Commission are Hjalmar Abbot of Pakistan, Max Kohnstamm of the Netherlands, Antonio Mendes Viana of Brazil and Kristjan Albertson. They were appointed by the UN in Paris last December to investigate whether Germany could be unified through free national elections. Poland was also named to the commission but its delegate refused to serve.—Associated Press.

Drive To Stamp Out Locusts

Washington, Mar. 16.

A drive to stamp out locust plagues will begin in Persia this week, using an insecticide so powerful that 140 grams in solution will clear a hectare.

The attack, sponsored by the American Point Four Programme, will be extended to a huge stretch of the Middle East, the Technical Co-operation Administration announced here.

Nearly \$450,000 has been allocated to it. Crops will be sprayed from light planes with the help of the Food and Agricultural Organization.

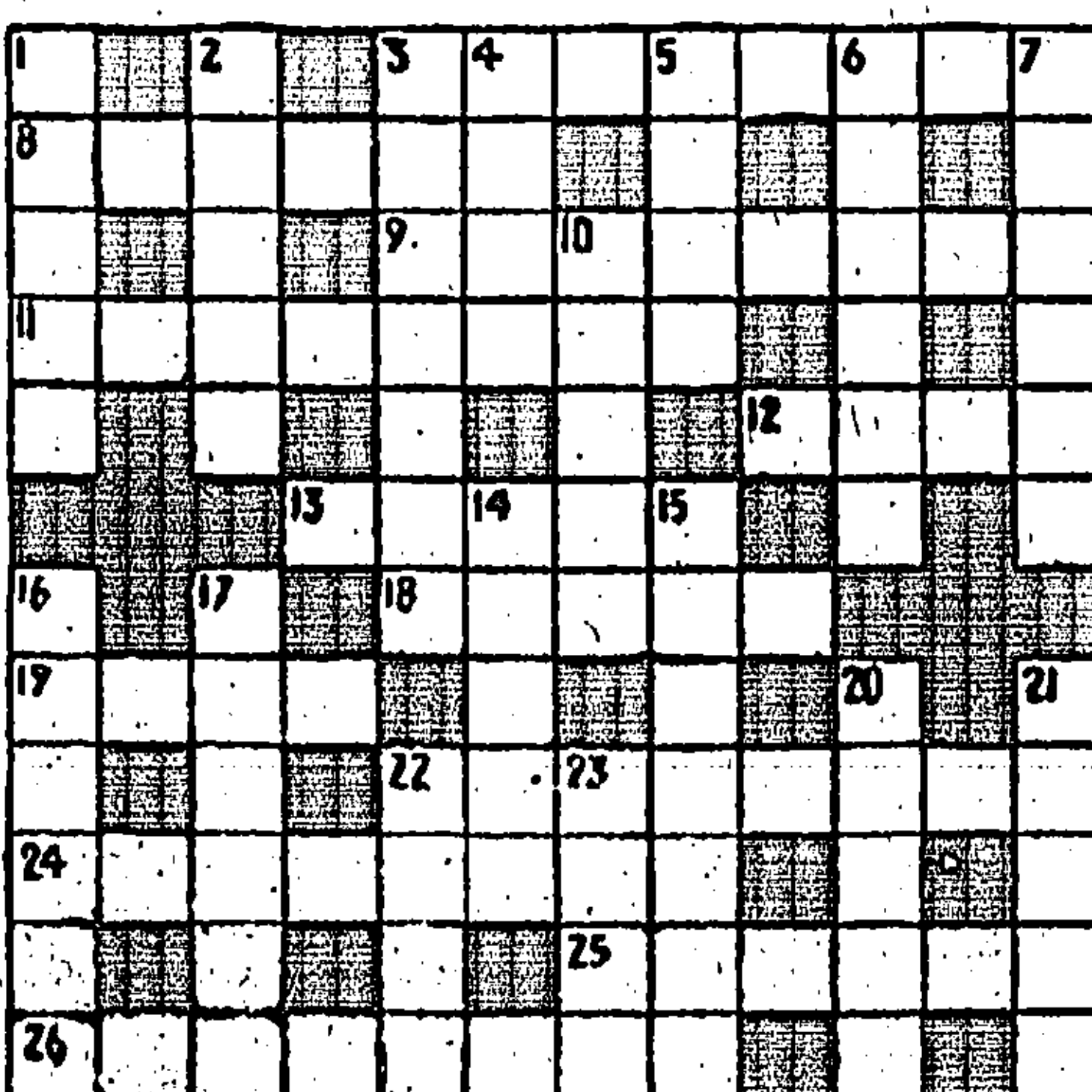
The FAO Advisory Committee on locusts said yesterday that next month the attack would be spread to Ethiopia, Eritrea, Somalia and Kenya and later to the area from Libya to Pakistan. It will be timed to wipe out the swarms of locusts sweeping across the region in the summer. Normally, locusts cost \$30,000,000 damage in the area each year.—Reuter.

US Envoy To Spain

New York, Mar. 16.

The new United States Ambassador to Spain, Mr. Lincoln MacVegh, left New York today by air for Lisbon. Mr. MacVegh, who was formerly Ambassador to Portugal, will spend a week in Lisbon before going to Madrid.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 8 Polish (6)
- 9 Land (6)
- 10 Farm (6)
- 11 Fall to pieces (8)
- 12 Male animal (4)
- 13 Planet (5)
- 14 Trickle through (5)
- 15 Cut short (4)
- 22 Affected (6)
- 24 Retaliation (5)
- 25 Boredom (6)
- 26 Became solid (8)

DOWN

- 1 Bring (5)
- 2 Confuse (5)
- 3 Brings into being (7)
- 4 Rope fibre (4)
- 5 Of sound mind (4)
- 6 Inborn (6)
- 7 Come out (6)
- 10 Result (5)
- 14 Lizard-like creatures (5)
- 15 Lizard-like creatures (6)
- 16 Marred (7)
- 17 Burn slightly (6)
- 18 Metal (6)
- 20 Quantity of wool (5)
- 21 Goblin (5)
- 22 Edge (4)
- 23 Local tax (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Athletic, 7 April, 8 Irrigate, 10 Orange, 13 Ratings, 15 Hens, 17 Referee, 18 Revived, 20 Rows, 21 Tattered, 22 Titled, 23 Mustered, 28 Games, 29 Treatise, Down: 1 Major, 2 Treat, 3 Align, 4 Laid, 5 Teaser, 6 Chieftain, 8 Regret, 11 Major, 12 Niece, 14 Sedate, 15 Heart, 16 Gilder, 18 Frigate, 19 Tangle, 22 Hedge, 23 Hens, 24 Ooze, 25 Beam.

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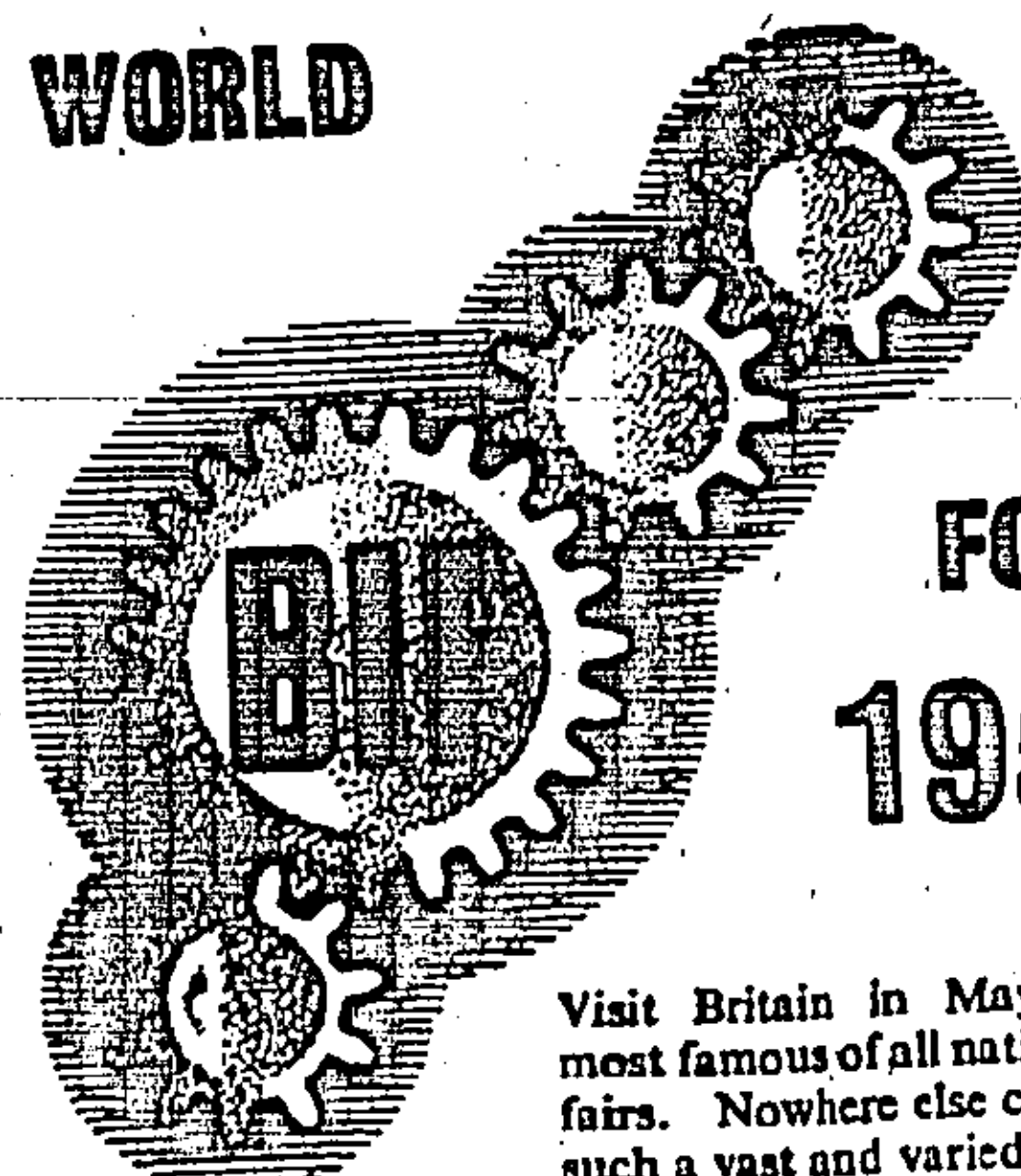
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3. It even helps to remove mouth acids!

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its refreshing
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**Batchelors
CHICKEN
NOODLE
SOUP**

From all parts of England, from Scotland and Wales, people travel to London for these healing services (two nurses recently flew over from Denmark to attend).

On the altar is laid a loose-leaf book in which are entered the names of people all over the country who are ill and who are prayed for at these services. At the same hour, prayers are offered for them by 200 other people organised at parish level into small prayer groups by the council.

At St. Martin, new entries in the book—about 30 a month, are read out by name to the congregation of 100 or so. The rest are prayed for, so to speak, in silence. Each month, too, are read out the names of 50 to 60 who have written to say they wish to give thanks for healing received through this service.

I went down to see Mr Mowatt at his home at Keymer, Haslemere, in Surrey. It is a sprawling country home near the village church (which does not have a prayer healing group); we talked in a room full of crumpled easy chairs and bowls of spring bulbs, with french windows opening on to a rambling garden, a landscape of South Downs and windmills beyond.

Mr Mowatt is 78. His father was Sir Francis Mowatt, a permanent secretary to the Treasury.

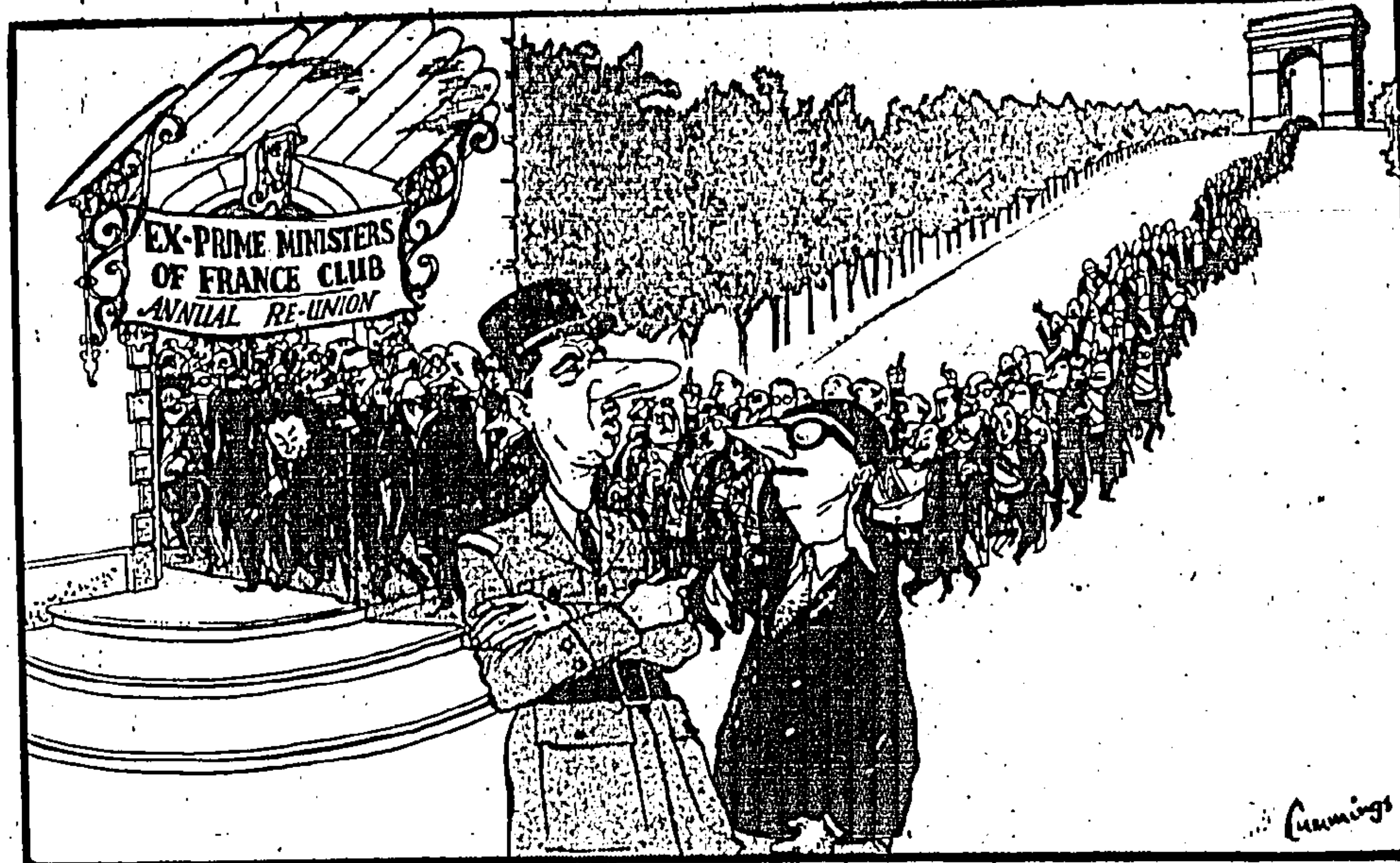
When he was seven, an accident with a pen-knife cost Mr Mowatt the sight of one eye. Two years later he lost the sight of the other. An argon pellet shattered his glass eye; the glass splintered into his head and could only be removed by bit by bit as it came near the surface.

"I was in agony," he said. "Then suddenly divine mercy came to me, and I realised that

Batchelors Chicken Noodle Soup is a delicious treat your whole family will enjoy. Delicious, fragrant chicken broth, garnished with parsley, and full of tender nourishing noodles. It takes only a short time to prepare: all you do is empty the contents of the packet into 14 pints of boiling water and cook for 7 minutes.

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**Batchelors
CHICKEN
NOODLE
SOUP**



"I really do think I've got a chance of becoming a member of the club THIS time." London Express Service



GODFREY MOWATT
the mind, then the body.

ON the first Wednesday afternoon of each month, a tall layman, whose straight back and small moustache give him something of the look of a retired Army officer, climbs into the pulpit at St. Martin-in-the-Fields and delivers a short address.

The subject of the address is some aspect of divine healing. The layman is Mr Godfrey Mowatt, the blind healer, who is the Archbishop of Canterbury's personal representative on the Churches' Council of Healing.

At the end of the service, which is conducted by a priest, those present may receive the laying on of hands from Mr Mowatt. In the "sanctuary of the church."

'INSPIRATION'

"I always make it perfectly clear," Mr Mowatt told me "that they must not look on me as a healer; but if they come up in faith for the laying on of hands, they get new inspiration and understanding. We know that from the letters we get."

From all parts of England, from Scotland and Wales, people travel to London for these healing services (two nurses recently flew over from Denmark to attend).

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THE FAITH HEALERS THE BLIND MAN OF ST. TALKS of 'the POWER I USE'

By **HUGH
CLELAND**

would, and these others apparently showed improvement too.

"I had always been a great believer in the power of God, and I suppose I talked on those lines. I put the way these people got well down to their being lifted from their depression. The doctors seemed to think it was something else."

In 1944, Archbishop Temple set up a committee (of priests, psychologists, doctors) to study the subject of divine healing.

Presently, the Churches' Council of Healing was formed. The council is interdenominational and all the member-churches as well as the British Medical Association and several healing missions or guilds are represented on it. Others are not represented—notably Milton Abbey's Sanctuary of Healing, and the London Healing Mission.

20 A DAY

The council has a tiny office in a cottage in the garden of Mr Mowatt's home, and there all its paper work is done by two brisk, grey-haired women, Miss Kathleen Deal and Miss Margaret Smyth.

To this office come about 20 inquiries a day from people wanting help from the council. The recent motion passed by the Convocation of Canterbury concerning the sympathetic attention of the Church, and especially of parish priests to spiritual healing, has meant increased interest in the subject.

Mr Mowatt says that since the Convocation motion, "ten, bishops have written to ask for personal interviews and endless clergy have written. I think that now is the time to bring the truth to the people."

"If you can bring peace to the mind, the body responds. Many medical men maintain that 50 percent of disease is influenced or affected by the mind."

THE CRIPPLE

Besides his monthly visits to St. Martin, Mr Mowatt takes part in healing services in other parts of the country.

Of one visit out of London, he told me this story: "I took a healing service in the Midlands one evening. The following afternoon I was due to take another service at a big church. When the clergyman and I arrived, there was a woman walking up and down outside, very moved, hardly able to speak. She said she had been crippled in her legs for years and had been helped to the altar on the previous evening and received the laying on of hands. Now she had come to give thanks for her healing and had walked up from the station."

"Of course there is the usual doubt; but I can tell you her vicar and doctor wrote to me to say they could vouch that the woman had been crippled for ten years."

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

Gag Comes Off Eisenhower

From
HENRY LOWRIE

Washington. **EISENHOWER** the soldier E is gagged—on political controversies. Yet thousands of miles away the millions of Americans who want him as President are today reading his thoughts—on political controversies.

It is all done by letters. General Dwight Eisenhower would be the last man to break an army regulation. So while he is in Europe as Supreme Commander he carefully respects the no-politics ban put on him by the Pentagon.

That is no disadvantage for those many Americans willing to vote for him unquestioningly. But others have been demanding to know where he stands on foreign and domestic policies.

WAY FOUND

For example: Is he for higher taxes? What does he think of the corruption which has turned up in the U.S. Government departments?

Eisenhower supporters have found a way to let America know without removing that gag.

It so happens that Eisenhower has aired all his views in private letters, reports, and speeches—enough of them, in fact, to fill a book.

And the book, called "Man from Abilene," is just about to be published by Doubleday and Company. Its author is Kevin McCann, for four years Eisenhower's administrative assistant.

Even before the book is out, 48 newspapers throughout the country are publishing the letters from it.

They are being given so fully that it is hardly necessary for the general to exchange his European post for the hurly-burly of a presidential fight to have, as President Truman remarked, "robbin' eggs and tomatoes thrown at him."

Ask any intelligent question on almost any important topic and the book gives the answer the "I like Ike" men have been clamouring for. Example: What are American aspirations in this election year?

From his French headquarters Eisenhower wrote to a friend recently: "I feel safe in saying that the great concern of the American people is:—

ONE: Renewed assurance that we really have a two-party system.

TWO: Honesty and integrity in Government.

THREE: Acknowledgment that the resources of even such a country as ours have limits.

FOUR: That reckless and excessive spending and taxation can in the long run be as dangerous to our way of life as are external threats.

Another letter sets out his political creed:—

"The real issue of today's political life is human freedom against bureaucracy and regimentation."

"It is clean efficiency and complete honesty in all relations of Government, as opposed to bureaucratic bungling; it is justice and fairness for all, as opposed to special favours for pressure groups."

"It is sensible co-operation in a world in which our own balance in spiritual, economic, and military strength must be preserved, as opposed to stupid isolation."

TWOFOLD FLICK

The references to honesty in Government are not calculated to make Truman happy. The twofold flicks of bureaucracy suggests that Eisenhower in the White House would knock off some of the surplus thousands of Government workers who clutter up Washington (cheers from his extremist Republicans).

Eisenhower hammers away at the evils of bureaucracy:—

"The Government shows an increasing desire to penetrate into the private lives of citizens."

MEN THINK WE'RE MAD, THE TOP WRAF

By **Evelyn Irons**

London. **AIR COMMANDANT NANCY SALMON**, who has just visited her airwomen in the Suez Canal Zone, is, at 45, the chief of the 9,000-strong Women's Royal Air Force, and draws £1,163 a year in pay.

But to see her in the office at Admiralty House in Kingsway, where she works daily from 9.30 in the morning until after 8.30 at night (8.30 to lunchtime on Saturdays), you would not guess that she was such "high brass." For there is nothing brassy about Miss Salmon.

Modestly she disclaims her war experiences by saying, "Nothing much happened to me." And asked about her early

career she explains, "I am not a career woman. I just stayed at home looking after mother and father."

In mufti, which she always prefers to uniform when she is not on official trips, she wears the black suit of the typical higher-up woman executive, but adds plenty of feminine touches—a spray brooch, a pair of amethyst earrings to match the amethyst-coloured rims of the glasses she never goes without. Her brown hair is softly waved and her voice is soft, too.

Recently, the Air Commandant made her first jet flight—half an hour in an RAF Meteor fighter. She enjoyed it. "With the piston engine, you feel you are at the mercy of the elements," she said. "But a jet puts the elements at your mercy."

But the jet-age woman air chief has ideas about women which would have horrified the hard-boiled female warriors of the last generation of feminists. "Emancipation from domestic drudgery" is all stuff and nonsense to Miss Salmon.

"Men think we are mad," she says. "But the truth is that we enjoy doing our odd domestic jobs on our days off."

She confesses that she "loves cooking." After resting a while after her day's work she sometimes vacuums, cleans her St. John's Wood flat at 9 p.m. "It's a relaxation," she says.

Then there are the excerpts from talks on foreign policy. Sample: "There is no need to remake the world outside the Soviet system in the likeness of the United States or any other country."

NECK AND NECK

"Each race and each nation can learn from every other. There is none so close to self-sufficiency that it can do without the help of others."

Technically, of course, Eisenhower cannot be accused of campaigning for the nomination as candidate. But he is letting millions of Americans know what sort of President he would make.

Rumouring neck and neck with Eisenhower for the nomination is, of course, Mr. Republican himself, Senator Robert Taft.

Taft, and the general's other rivals for nomination profess not to be worried by this remote control publicity, but they are taking no chances.

They are scurrying from State to State to generate support for their own cause before it is delayed by the book of letters of the "Man from Abilene."

The chief airwoman likes flying—two years ago she flew 20,000 miles visiting WRAF units in Singapore, Malaya and the Middle East—but has never learned to be a pilot ("the chance never came my way.")

She took up gliding during a three-month tour of duty in occupied Germany; flew solo and thought it was "thrilling." But the never goes gliding now. "Too busy," says she. Nowdays her only outdoor pursuit is an occasional game of golf ("I am just a duffer"). Occasionally she goes to the pictures: is downright British in her preferences, saying that she dislikes foreign films on account of not being able to follow the dialogue. "Give me a good English film like *The Outcast of the Islands*," she says.

Her favourite reading—a novel by Charles Morgan.

Until she joined the ATS in 1938—she transferred to the WAAF as soon as it was formed—she had no job beyond a brief period as secretary to her late father, a London chartered accountant. "He had Victorian ideas," she explained. "He thought that my place was the home."

By the time she was 24 she was keeping house for her parents—her mother, who now lives in Derbyshire, was an invalid—and her two brothers, both married later. She was 32 when she launched herself in the competitive world as an ATS volunteer.

"Responsibility for welfare" was her job right through the war, with the WAAF. She looked after airwomen working on isolated radar stations on the coasts of Britain and abroad. Today, she is looking after the welfare of the airwomen who carried on with their jobs through the terrorist campaign.

She has just visited the three nests of Ismailia, Abit Sueh and Egypt, inspecting every detail of living and working conditions, talking to as many airwomen as she meets at their work or in their canteens and quarters.

The women are serving as clerks, equipment assistants and storewomen. In signals and operations rooms. Not as cooks and stewards. "But since the Egyptian servants left, they stepped in to help with cooking and serving meals," the Air Commandant said. "Police-women did specially good work in evacuating families from the danger zone."

This is all part of women's work with the forces, Miss Salmon believes. In spite of radar and all that, cooking and serving are still women's natural share in an emergency.

And the penalty of the "womanly woman" cult on the postwar WRAF? "A very high proportion get married," says their leader, "and that means usually that they leave the service."

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Just to show you how bad the French crisis really is, I've had my husband in so overwrought that he's nearly killed in his income tax return correctly!"

Their Stock Is Up Again



The Gremlins, whose Championship hopes were slowly slipping away, came back into the picture yesterday with a 4-1 victory over League-leading Recrelo to catch up with them at the top of the League table.

This picture shows relief, surprise, amazement and some of the happiest expressions that have been seen on Gremlin faces in many weeks. There may have to be a play-off with Recrelo for the Championship, but they are confident again.

The Gremlins here, snapped after victory yesterday at Boundary Street, are: Standing (from the left): Julia Wilson, Betty Rouse, Marjorie Muir and Rosemary Read.

Front row (from the left): Mary Elliott, Marie Melke, Hilda Fowler, Renate Kerr, Amber Kavanagh, Sybil Groundwater and Noele Simmons.—China Mail Photo.

GREMLINS' DEFENCE IN DEPTH TACTICS HOLD STELLA CORREA AS FORWARD LINE RUNS RIOT

By "OBSERVER"

A replay between Gremlins "A" and Recrelo may be necessary to decide the Ladies' Hockey League Championship.

In the crucial match yesterday at Boundary Street, Gremlins overwhelmed Recrelo by four goals to one to avenge their early season 3-0 defeat, and draw on level terms with the Portuguese girls.

The Gremlins left no doubt as to their superiority yesterday. They outthrust, outmanoeuvred, and outtried their opponents. In the direct tackle their heavier weight and size give them a distinct advantage.

They had a complete answer to Recrelo's goal-scoring phenomenon, Stella Correa, who was responsible for all the three goals against them in the previous match.

Twice defenders in depth, left-half Julia Wilson, left-back Rosemary Read and centre-half Renate Kerr, stood guard over her.

Stella did get through once with her flashing run to the goalmouth that ended in a goal, but with this star winger well marked for the greater part of the game, the Recrelo van-guard was disorganised to do much damage.

The inside trio of Rita Marques, Sheila Silva and Lily Danenberg tried hard, but their lack of thrust and combination made them fall easy prey to the accurate first-timers of the two Gremlin full-backs.

ROSEMARY SHINES

Rosemary Read missed only once with her first-timers during the course of the whole game. Marjorie Muir at goal had little to do, but made one noticeable good save during the second half. A good hit by Stella from a short corner was parried by the Gremlin defence, but a goal all the way, when this dour Scot thrust her leg forward and deflected it for a corner.

Playing Renate Kerr at centre-half and Hilda Fowler at centre-forward, made all the difference to the Gremlin attack, which yesterday mowed down the Recrelo defence with the force of a steam-roller. Misunderstanding of defence tactics among the Recrelo defenders was another contributing factor to the four goals scored against them, but on the day's performance Recrelo were lucky to have got away with just four goals. But for some brilliant saves by Doreen O'Leary, the Gremlin defence put up by centre-half Sheila Silva and the hard tackling of right-back Elvie Tsok, not to mention the number of missed open chances by the Gremlin forwards, the score would have been much bigger against them.

Most prominent player on the field yesterday was perhaps the Gremlin inside-left, tall Marie Melke. Contrary to local belief, Marie has never played for any county, but has taken part in a number of county tournaments in Sussex.

Showing excellent stick work and ball control and a hit that would do justice to a First Division male player, Marie was the schemer of the attack, as well as the most thrustful of forward line of potential goal scorers.

Every one of the forward line was above par yesterday, with Hilda Fowler ever dangerous with her first-timers in front of the goal-mouth, Sybil Groundwater feeding her right-wing and centre-forward in praiseworthy fashion, and Noele Simmons showing a good burst of speed whenever she got through.

Recrelo were the first to become dangerous from the bully-off, but as the ball was cleared to the other end, Gremlins opened the scoring in the second minute of play. A free-hit by Recrelo just inside the goal line, which was headed by Marie Melke, who pushed it across to Hilda Fowler. Hilda complied with a rasping shot past Doreen O'Leary.

Gremlins increased their score in the 15th minute through Marie Melke. A long hit by right-back Betty Rouse found her unmarked, and Marie took the ball into the "D" and her parting flick deflected off Doreen's pad into the goal.

Five minutes later, Doreen made a good save to a hard drive by Marie, but Sybil Groundwater followed up, and taking the rebound, pushed the ball into the net.

Just before the interval, Elvie Tsok hit one past the Gremlin left-half and sent Stella Correa through from midfield. Stella took the ball all the way to the goalmouth, quizzing the defence, and flicked it past the goalie for Recrelo's first and what proved to be their only goal of the match.

At the interval Gremlins led by 3-1. Among the Recrelo supporters who played there was still a faint hope that a draw could be forced, which would give them the Championship.

All hopes, however, were dashed to pieces when in the opening minutes, Noele Simmons took one of her all-out dashes to the goal line, and sent a scorching shot past Doreen O'Leary.

to tip the ball past Doreen for Gremlins fourth goal.

THE TEAMS

Gremlins: Marjorie Muir; Betty Rouse, Rosemary Read; Amber Kavanagh, Renate Kerr, Julia Wilson; Noele Simmons, Sybil Groundwater, Hilda Fowler, Marie Melke and Mary Elliott.

Recrelo: Doreen O'Leary; Elvie Tsok, Ena Roza-Pereira; Frisky Ferreira, Sheila Silva, Nana Carvalho; Stella Correa, Lily Danenberg, Mercia Silva, Rita Marques and Marcia Maher.

OTHER RESULTS

The following were the results of League hockey matches played yesterday: Victoria 7 KGV "A" 2; Little Flyers 1 KGV "B" 0; Gremlins 4 Recrelo 1; KGV 2nd Division 1 Hong Kong Hockey Club 3; Police 1; Recrelo "A" 2 Thunderbolts 0; Dutch Hockey Club 5 Aces 1; EYMCA 0 HKAA 0; Recrelo "B" 10 Nauru 1.

Home Soccer Standings

London, Mar. 16.

The following are the League football standings after yesterday's games:

First Division	P	W	D	L	Pts.
Manchester U.	34	19	6	9	44
Arsenal	34	18	7	9	43
Tottenham	34	18	6	10	42
Portsmouth	34	17	9	8	43
Bolton	34	15	9	10	39
Newcastle	34	15	8	11	38
Preston N.E.	34	15	8	11	38
Sheff. Wed.	34	15	7	12	37
Aston Villa	34	14	10	10	38
Charlton	34	14	8	12	36
Wolves	34	14	8	12	36
Manchester C.	34	12	11	11	35
Liverpool	34	12	10	12	34
Derby	34	12	9	13	33
Sunderland	34	11	10	13	32
Chelsea	34	11	8	15	30
Sheff. Utd.	34	11	7	16	29
Millwall	34	10	10	14	30
Stoke	34	10	9	15	29
Huddersfield	34	9	10	15	28

Second Division	P	W	D	L	Pts.
Nottingham	34	18	8	8	44
Sheff. W.	34	18	8	8	44
Leicester	34	18	8	8	44
Birmingham	34	18	8	8	44
Cardiff	34	18	8	8	44
Leeds Utd.	34	18	8	8	44
Sheff. F.	34	18	8	8	44
Derby	34	18	8	8	44
Sheff. Utd.	34	18	8	8	44
Sheff. W.	34	18	8	8	44
Sheff. F.	34	18	8	8	44
Sheff. Utd.	34	18	8	8	44
Sheff. W.	34	18	8	8	44
Sheff. F.	34	18	8	8	44
Sheff. Utd.	34	18	8	8	44

Third Division

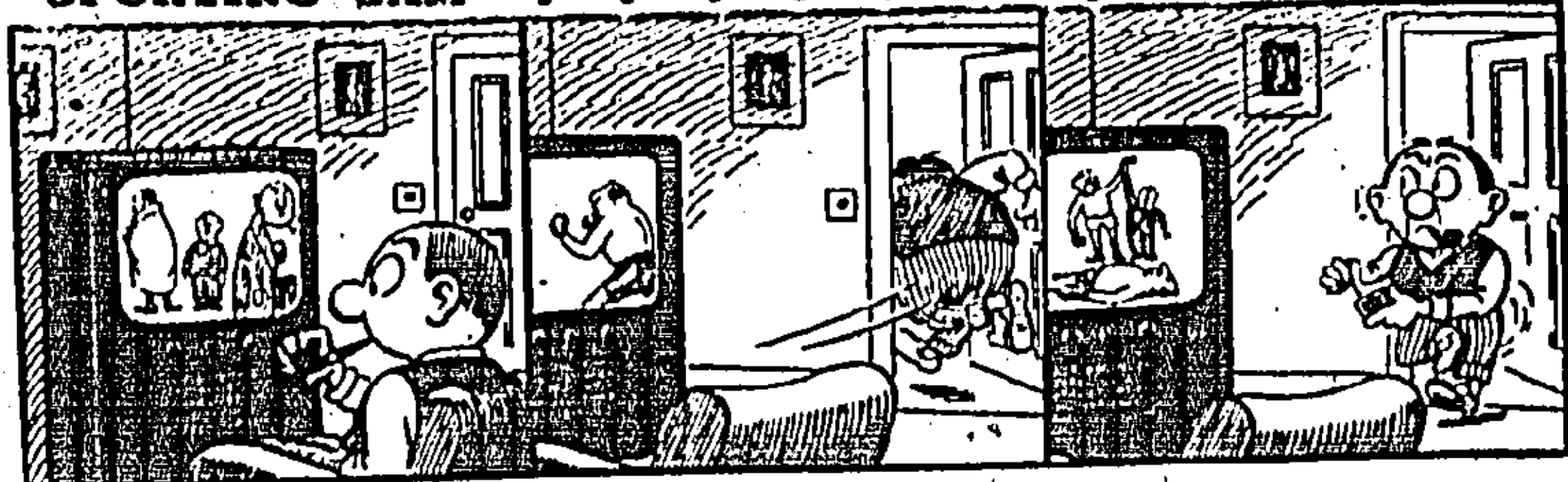
Third Division	P	W	D	L	Pts.
Plymouth	34	24	2	8	50
Exeter	34	22	8	4	50
Brighton	34	22	8	4	50
Northwich	34	18	10	6	48
Walsley	34	18	10	6	48
Bristol R.	34	18	10	6	48
Northampton	34	18	10	6	48
Newport	34	18	10	6	48
Wrexham	34	18	10	6	48
Bournemouth	34	18	10	6	48
Swindon	34	18	10	6	48
Weymouth	34	18	10	6	48
Leyton Orient	34	18	10	6	48
Palace	34	18	10	6	48
Bristol C.	34	18	10	6	48
Torquay	34	18	10	6	48
Woking	34	18	10	6	48
Watford	34	18	10	6	48
Shrewsbury	34	18	10	6	48
Gillingham	34	18	10	6	48
Walsall	34	18	10	6	48

Fourth Division

Fourth Division	P	W	D	L	Pts.
Lincoln	34	22	7	5	51
Grimsby	34	22	7	5	51
Stockport	34	22	7	5	51
Accrington	34	22	7	5	51
Carlisle	34	22	7	5	51
Manfield	34	22	7	5	51
Hartlepool	34	22	7	5	51
Chesterfield	34	22	7	5	51
Barrow	34	22	7	5	51
Doncaster	34	22	7	5	51
Tranmere	34	22	7	5	51
York	34	22	7	5	51
Southport	34	22	7	5	51
Wrexham	34	22	7	5	51
Crawley	34	22	7	5	51
Bradford C.	34	22	7	5	51
Scunthorpe	34	22	7	5	51
Rochdale	34	22	7	5	51
Chester	34	22	7	5	51
Accrington	34	22	7	5	51
Doncaster	34	22	7	5	51
Tranmere	34	22	7	5	51
York	34	22	7	5	51
Southport	34	22	7	5	51
Wrexham	34	22	7	5	51
Crawley	34	22	7	5	51
Bradford C.	34	22	7	5	51
Scunthorpe	34	22	7	5	51
Rochdale	34	22	7	5	51
Chester	34	22	7	5	51
Accrington	34	22	7	5	51
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Wrexham	34	22	7	5	51
Crawley	34	22	7	5	51
Bradford C.	34	22	7	5	51
Scunthorpe	34	22	7	5	51
Rochdale	34	22	7	5	51

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



COLONY RECORDS FALL AT SOUTH CHINA-YMCA DUAL MEET AT CAROLINE HILL

By "RECORDER"

At the first dual meet between two athletic clubs in the Colony since the war, South China Athletic Association and European YMCA athletes made a successful assault yesterday on the best local athletic performances of the year and even came through with two Colony records.

Sgt. Joe MacMahon, running in European YMCA colours, beat Cfn. Frank Taylor, also running in "Y" colours, in the new Colony record time of 4 minutes 27.5 seconds for the 1,500 Metres run, beating the 4 minutes 28 seconds of Pte. J. Stephenson, Royal Army Pay Corps, also at Caroline Hill, last year. Taylor was second in 4 minutes 28.8 seconds, the fifth fastest time in the Colony's history.

South China's Cheng Yut-hung, who had lost his Colony record for a day to Sgt. Hesling, Royal Army Service Corps, who went out to 42 feet 10 1/2 inches at Boundary Street on Saturday, came back with an effort of 43 feet 2 inches on his first jump for another Colony record awaiting ratification.

The great upset of the afternoon and probably the greatest in a week-end of sports, was Jennifer Hart's victory in the Girls' 100 Metres Dash.

In a great finishing burst, Jennifer outran two Colony record holders, Lam Kak-lan (who holds the 100 Yards mark at 12.5 seconds) and Wong Yee-mai (who holds the 100 Metres mark at 13.7 seconds) in 11.8 seconds.

Best Colony marks for the year were turned in by Chan Wal-chuen (South China), who put the shot out to 37 feet 5 1/2 inches. Peter Grant (European YMCA) who went over 5 feet 8 inches in the High Jump, and Joe MacMahon (European YMCA), who started on a grand double with a performance of 4 minutes 5 seconds in the 800 Metres.

A Colony Schoolboys' record was set by Leung Kam-po (New Method English School) in running second (in South China colours) in 2 minutes 5.8 seconds, beating the best Schoolboy mark of 2 minutes 8.8 seconds set by himself in January.

THE BEST OF ALL

As though this wasn't enough in the way of records and time tests for one afternoon, G. S. Kennedy-Skipiton, of European YMCA, cleared 4 feet 7 inches for a Colony Over-50 record in the High Jump.

Mr. Kennedy-Skipiton, who runs the European YMCA Athletic Club, received a really hearty cheer from the stand and his effort was, for a 53-year-old veteran, a magnificent performance.

Anyone over the age of 40 in this Colony who doesn't think so may write in to this columnist and will be given his chance to show that he can clear as much.

It may be added that Mr. Kennedy-Skipiton joins a no. 100 Yards band of male athletes in this Colony who have proved conclusively that they can jump higher than Julia Tingey or Valerie Jiles.

The various Army unit and inter-unit championships have so far produced some 20 jumps of 4 feet 7 inches or over and the various school championships some 20 more.

Mr. Kennedy-Skipiton said yesterday that it was up to him to set an example to the younger blood at the European YMCA and that it took no great effort as he kept fit by extensive hiking and climbing on Lantau Island.

He has gone some inches higher in practice, but is now changing his style from the old-fashioned scissors to the straddle and hasn't yet mastered the new technique. He was once Champion of the London School of Economics at 5 feet 3 inches.

The Army Team Championship on Saturday at Boundary Street was won at 10 feet 5 inches by the Royal Army Service Corps (aggregate for team of two jumpers) and it may be mentioned here that the European YMCA and Kennedy-Skipiton aggregated 10 feet 3 inches between them yesterday.

MINOR PLANET EXPANDS

Jennifer Hart, one of the Minor Planets, won the Ladies' Section of the meet quite conclusively for the YMCA with three first places. She also probably missed a new Colony record in the Long Jump as she was in top trim yesterday and sailed out to 14 feet off a dirt take-off.

The Women's Long Jump, the first event of the day, produced the day's only surprise.

as the board was 10 feet distant from the pit and the two South China girls refused to take off so far away from the sand.

From a dirt take-off, 14 feet was a grand performance, as was, of course, Fok Wing-shue's 13 feet 11 inches and Joan Atherton's 13 feet 6 inches.

Taking a lazy jump from the board after the official competition was over, Jennifer cleared 14 feet 5 1/2 inches and Joan Atherton followed with 14 feet 2 inches.

YMCA's Joan Atherton, competing with barely any practice since 18 months ago, will be a definite threat to the best in a matter of weeks. She has cleared 4 feet 6 inches in the High Jump in England and went



South China's Cheng Yut-hung broke the Colony record for the Hop, Step & Jump at Caroline Hill yesterday with a leap of 43 feet 2 inches. — Photo by K. H. Yick.

over 4 feet 2 inches yesterday, barely knocking the bar over on her last attempt at 4 feet 3 inches. She was also fourth, less than three yards behind the winner and barely noted out by the Colony record-holder, in the 100 Metres.

THE RESULTS

The results were:

100 Metres: 1. Wong Man-wai (SCAA) 11.4, 2. Li Bellamy (EYMCA) 11.8, 3. Lee Chiu-kit (SCAA) 12.5, 4. Also ran: Lee Wing-kai (SCAA), Davey and Moody (EYMCA).

200 Metres: 1. Li Bellamy (EYMCA) 24.0, 2. Shek Ka-lim (SCAA) 24.2, 3. Leung Yiu-lam (SCAA) 24.3, 4. Also ran: Hung Chi-ki (SCAA).

400 Metres: 1. Lockwood (EYMCA) 58.0, 2. Ho Shu-hung (SCAA) 57.9, 3. Leung Yiu-lam (SCAA) 58.4, 4. Also ran: Blackwood (EYMCA).

800 Metres: 1. Sgt. Joe MacMahon (EYMCA) 2:00.0, 2. Leung Kam-po (SCAA) 2:00.2, 3. Lee Shui-chung (SCAA) 2:00.3, 4. Cfn. Frank Taylor (EYMCA) 2:11.3, 5. Also ran: Gnr. N. (EYMCA) and Leung Yiu-lam (SCAA).

1,500 Metres: 1. Sgt. J. P. MacMahon (EYMCA) 4:27.5, 2. Cfn. Frank Taylor (EYMCA) 4:28.8.

3. Lee Shui-chung (SCAA) 4:38.0, 4. Leung Kam-po (SCAA) 4:43.0, 5. Also ran: 3,000 Metres.

1.5/Sgt. Peter West (EYMCA) 9:56.0, 2. Ldr. Munson (EYMCA) 10:21.3, 3. Chan King-yin (SCAA) 10:31.4, 4. Also ran: Lee (Kun-hung) and Cheung Wai-long (SCAA).

High Hurdles: 1. Cheng Yut-hung (SCAA) 17.0, 2. Chan Wai-lam (SCAA) 17.6, 3. O'Brien (EYMCA) 17.7, 4. Also ran: Ma Chan-ham (SCAA).

400 Metres Hurdles: 1. Ho Shu-hung (SCAA) 65.0, 2. Hung Chi-yun (SCAA) 67.9, 3. Also ran: Ng Tsang-cheung (SCAA).

High Jump: 1. Peter Grant (EYMCA) 5: 8, 2. Chan Wai-lam (SCAA) 5: 2, 3. Tsui Leung-yam (SCAA) 5: 0, 4. Lau Kam-yin (SCAA) 4: 10, 5. G. S. Kennedy-Skipiton (EYMCA) 4: 7.

Long Jump: 1. Chan Wai-lam (SCAA) 20: 1 1/2, 2. Ng Wai-lam (SCAA) 19: 0, 3. Parker (EYMCA) 18: 0, 4. Moody (EYMCA) 18: 2, 5. Dick (EYMCA) 17: 10 1/2.

Hop, Step & Jump: 1. Cheng Yut-hung (SCAA) 42: 2, 2. Yarn Wai-ling (SCAA) 41: 2 1/2, 3. Shek Ka-lim (SCAA) 39: 0, 4. Dick (EYMCA) 38: 0, 5. Hamilton (EYMCA) 35: 0 1/2.

Shot Put: 1. Chan Wai-lam (SCAA) 37: 5 1/2, 2. Parker (EYMCA) 34: 10 1/2, 3. Hamilton (EYMCA) 33: 11 1/2, 4. Lau Kam-yin (SCAA) 33: 7 1/2.

Discus Throw: 1. Chan Wai-lam (SCAA) 103: 2 1/2, 2. Lau Kam-yin (SCAA) 88: 4, 3. Hamilton (EYMCA) 74: 0 1/2, 4. Hamilton (EYMCA) 74: 0 1/2.

Javelin Throw: 1. Chan Wai-lam (SCAA) 145: 0, 2. Hamilton (EYMCA) 110: 7.

GIRLS' EVENTS: 100 Metres: 1. Jennifer Hart (EYMCA) 13.8, 2. Lam Kak-lan (SCAA) 12.5, 3. Wong Yee-mai (SCAA) 13.7, 4. Joan Atherton (EYMCA) 14.1.

High Jump: 1. Jennifer Hart (EYMCA) 4: 2, 2. Joan Atherton (EYMCA) 4: 0, 3. Ho Shu-hung (SCAA) 4: 2, 4. (Places decided on a few failures).

Long Jump: 1. Jennifer Hart (EYMCA) 14: 0, 2. Ho Shu-hung (SCAA) 13: 11, 3. Leung Yiu-lam (SCAA) 13: 6, 4. Ng Shueung-kwai (SCAA) 13: 2.

TODAY'S SPORT

Lawn Tennis: Colony Open Championships at the Hongkong Cricket Club, Chater Road, commencing at 4.30 p.m. Doubles: Leung Yiu-lam, semi-final, to Koon-hung/Edwin Tsai v. Lee Wai-long/K. C. Dao.

Hongkong Cricket Club Tournament at Chater Road: 1. Cook & Holmes v. Barnett & Ewing; 2. Moller & Pritchard v. Leung Yiu-lam; 3. Jones v. Muehlin; 4. Zolner v. Hooper; 5. Day v. Rawlings; 6. Suckey v. Young; 7. Kie v. M. Tamworth v. Bidwell & Mrs. Goldfield.

George Younger Colony Championship—Eastern II. v. C.P.O. Tamar; K.C.C.I. v. Lusitano II.; Lusitano I. v. Jean Atherton; Lusitano II. v. R.A.F.; South China v. H.Q. Land Forces; Chatterton's M. v. Prison Officers C.

Badminton: Colony Schoolboys' Schoolgirls' and Junior Championship semi-finals at St. Teresa's Church Hall, commencing 7 p.m.

Annual Charity Seven-A-Side Tournament matches for the Barney Stone Shield at the Club Ground at Happy Valley, commencing 3.30 p.m.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

SENIOR "A" DIVISION: Madcaps 4 South China 3, Bravos 4 Overseas 3.

SENIOR "B" DIVISION: US Navy 2 Warriors 0.

JUNIOR LEAGUE: 7 South China 0, 10 Bantams 0, 4 Wildfires 0, 10 Delawares 4, 11 Dragons 0, 5 Griffins 0, 5 Dodgers 0.

LADIES' LEAGUE: 10 Pool To 4 Wahoos.

MIDGET LEAGUE: 6 Blackhaws 0, St. Joseph's 30 Wahoos 2.

USS Everett Shuts Out Warriors 2-0 To Win The Senior "B" Pennant

By "GRANDSTAND"

USS "Everett" brought the first pennant to the US Navy yesterday when they shutout the Warriors 2-0 in the crucial game of the Senior "B" Division Series in which both teams dished out brilliant ball.

Both games in the "A" Division were close affairs with Madcaps nosing out South China 4-3 after a three-run uprising in the sixth inning, while the Braves shaded the Overseas Chinese by the identical score when the Tribe staged a last inning rally which turned the tables.

In the Junior Loop, several good games were witnessed, the best being the Wildfires' upset over the Delawares by 4-3 while the Bantams surprised their fans when they extended the powerful Pandas to ten hard fought innings before bowing 10-0.

US NAVY 2-WARRIORS 0. The US Navy wrapped up the flag with their 2-0 shutout against the Warriors, when the combined pitching performances of starting hurler English and relief Sam Howard proved too much for the opposition.

Joey Franco, pitcher for the losers also chucked a good game, giving up a trio of hits to the "B" Division Champions, but unfortunately two of those hits were bunched up in the third inning to produce the margin of defeat.

English, who is recorded as the winning pitcher, yielded four hits in five frames, three of those safeties being bunt hits which rattled the infield, but soon they settled down to the Warriors' strategy.

Sam Howard, who sat on the bench for the first part of the game due to a muscle injury, was given the nod to finish the game, more in the nature of an exhibition than anything else, and in this he fully satisfied the customers' Park.

Howard fanned four of the last six outs. Losing hurler Joey Franco fanned five during the whole game.

The Warriors had a good scoring chance in the initial frame when Peter Hahn and Vic Brillo got on base on a walk and a right, but a bunt peg from the batter, Johnnie, after he had muffed a catch found catcher Butler nailing Hahn at the plate.

In the next frame the Warriors were on the battle-path again as an error, and a bunt placed two potential runners into scoring position, but cool fielding by Navy shortstop Ray Currans prevented a tally.

The Navy team started off the fireworks in the third frame when Bridges singled and trotted home on a slashing blow off Currans' bat, and Currans later scored when Warrior key-stoner Eddie Gutierrez messed up a play at first base.

The Warriors' strategy of strengthening the outfield at the expense of the inner field, prevented a larger score, centre fielder Johnnie Pereira pulling down five towering flies that looked like extra-base clouts.

The Navy is still scheduled for one more game against the Red Sox, but with a comfortable three game lead, the title of the first team to annex the newly formed "B" Division of the Senior League is theirs.

MADCAPS 4-SOUTH CHINA 3

South China continued on their downward slide when they dropped another heart-breaker to the Madcaps, being nosed out 4-3 in the sixth inning after they held the lead for the greater part of the game.

The tussle started off as a pitchers' duel with both Kelly Silva-Netto and P. C. Wong throwing hitting ball, Silva-Netto striking out five in the full seven innings while Wong whiffed two for the Caroliners.

The first run was chalked up in the fourth inning when K. T. Leung drew a walk, and dented the rubber on a timely single by Y. K. Chan, but the Madcaps equalised in their half of the game on a Charlie Scharnhorst's score on a Charley Wade's error.

South China broke up the deadlock in the fifth frame when P. C. Wong singled safely and after pilfering second base in a flurry of dust he crossed the plate standing up when S. C. Wong dropped a surprise bunt.

The Madcap Big Guns went to work in the sixth semester when four hits in succession (Eric Remedios, Buzzy Wade, Rene Sequeira, and Edo Almeida) brought them a cluster of three runs to put them ahead at the crucial stage of the game.

In the Caroliners' half of the game the hickory was the seventh inning appender, P. C. Wong grounded out but L. C. Poon worked Silva-Netto for a walk. A steal and a wild pitch scored Poon. Meanwhile K. F. Chan singled for the tying run to be on base.

S. C. Wong tried another bunt in an attempt to score Chan, but this time the Madcaps were not taken in and Chan was nailed at the plate. K. T. Leung fled out to left-gardener Buzzy Wade for the final out and the Madcaps had another win to their credit.

Rene Sequeira, gunning for the batting title, improved his percentage quite a few points as he hit safely once in two times

at bat. In Rene's other time at bat, he was given credit for a sacrifice, his bunt advancing a base-runner after pitcher Wong had fumbled the ball.

BRAVES 4-OVERSEAS 3

Fans were predicting an upset when it happened in the seventh inning with the Braves trailing behind 3-2. A firing Lam Ping on the mound wavered momentarily and before he knew it, Tony Osmund and Carlos Remedios had wheeled walks out of him, and only one away.

With the heavy end of the batting order coming up, it looked bleak for the Overseas, and it turned out just that way, for Junior Remedios, next at bat, parked the first pitch to centre field for a two-base hit which brought the tying run home.

Spiky Gutierrez, striding to the plate in the clean-up spot went to the business of nudging the winning run over with a long overdue hit, and that was the ball game, which all goes to prove that a game is never over until the last out.

Overseas started off in inspiring form when they pushed over two markers on a walk and a three-bagger by Seldon Ma, but the next few chapters were unrelieved with lightning rapidity as neither side could get any headway, a brilliant fielding display being executed by both sides.

The Tribe slimmed the lead in the bottom half of the fourth when Frankie Correa poked out a "Texas Leaguer" over second base to score Junior Remedios and after the Overseas had increased the lead by one more run in the fifth, Overseas catcher Louie kindly handed it back when he uncorked a wild throw to first base with two away, to pave the way for another score when Jose Gutierrez came through with a single.

Even then the Overseas had the advantage, but a double play in the seventh when Bob Remedios snared Y. S. Young's pop-fly and doubled off Peter Ho, the Braves seemed to give the Braves the extra bit of encouragement which made them save another ballgame with a determined rally.

Chapple Remedios, who tolled on the slab for the winners, yielded only two hits (Hoon Ho and Seldon Ma) but one of them was a three-py blow which gave the Overseas lead.

Lam Ping, hurling for the losers, checked a good game for six chapters, but weakened in the seventh and was outduelled when he gave up seven damaging blows.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GAMES

The biggest upset of the week-end was the Wildfires' triumph over the Delawares by 5-4 in which they dealt the death-blow to all the Delawares' hopes for the flag—a slim one though it may be.

The first inning was a scoreless affair while both sides dented the rubber once in the second frame. The Wildfires, however, grabbed the initiative in the fourth when Stewart crossed the plate on an infield error helped by A. Britto's timely single, but the lead changed hands in the fifth frame when three bunched up blows including Dickie Chavez' two-run single, netted them two runs to forge ahead 3-1.

Undaunted by the sudden setback, the Wildfires put themselves back into the ballgame when D. Manig singled and after stealing second base, two wild pitches found him crossing the

plate, and he was followed immediately by R. Silva who was given a life as Mickey Gutierrez' third hit to first base.

The count was knotted in the bottom of the sixth when Mickey alone for his erratic throw by pulling out a two-bagger and scored for on Dickie Chavez's sacrifice.

The final stanza appeared when Reggie Viera, given a life on a fielder's choice, scored to break the tie-up when Manig grounded out. Fighting to draw level if not to win the ballgame in their half of the last inning, Delaware Vincent Seay grounded out and the rally fizzled out when R. Chavez and R. Xavier batted out feeble popflies.

The losers had the large share of the hitting, as Felix Allaye connected for three safe-hits in four times while Mickey Gutierrez was good for two blows in three times. The only one of the Wildfires to connect for more than one safe hit was A. Britto who had two singles.

Winning pitcher Robert Silva displayed a nice hook in his offerings, while losing hurler Terry Luckie, although steady in finding the strike zone, gave up six hits.

The 35 Bantams might have achieved their greatest triumph this season had they been able to better the powerful Pandas, but as it was they had to console themselves with having extended the power-laden outfit to nine innings before they were shaded 10-9.

The Pandas started off with P. Tung on the mound in an overconfident move and before the smoke had cleared, eight runs were on the scoreboard in favour of the Bantams, before Tung was banished from the mound and replaced by regular pitcher Jimmy Herriek.

It was a great lead to overcome, but the Pandas nibbled away at it gradually and a three-base hit by C. M. Tung in the sixth inning produced the tying run for the Pandas.

Both teams were trying hard to obtain a decision in the seventh, but two unsuccessful attempts to steal second base nullified the Bantams' effort while clutch pitching by Cooper on the hill, which accounted for K. C. Ho and S. C. Lee via the strikeout route, squelched the Pandas effort.

In the first overtime frame, the Bantams left a runner stranded on third base but the necessary safe hit failed to be produced, and after the Bantams failed again in the ninth, the Pandas chalked up the winning tally when a close play at the plate was mishandled.

LADIES' LEAGUE

The Wahoos wound up their season's schedule as Terry Noronha, backed by Patsy McDonald behind the batter, registered a one-hitter although the opposition managed to sneak across two runs in the closing stages of the game on a pair of wild heaves for a 10-2 win.

May Wu, on the hill for the losers, again put up a creditable display taking into consideration that she was faced with hard-hitting veterans, and yielded only six hits, two of which were by Irene Starkey as she continued on a hitting spree averaging over .500 for the season in a comeback after a dismal season last year.

Choy Mei-yung, for Pool To, socked out the only safety for her side to spoil Noronha's record. May Wu struckout the same batter three times while Terry Noronha accounted for seven scalps.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The light signals hitherto used to signify that an objection has been lodged and the result thereof have been amended as follows:—

Objection RED Square with white border.
Objection Sustained BLUE Square with white border.
Objection Overruled YELLOW Square with white border.

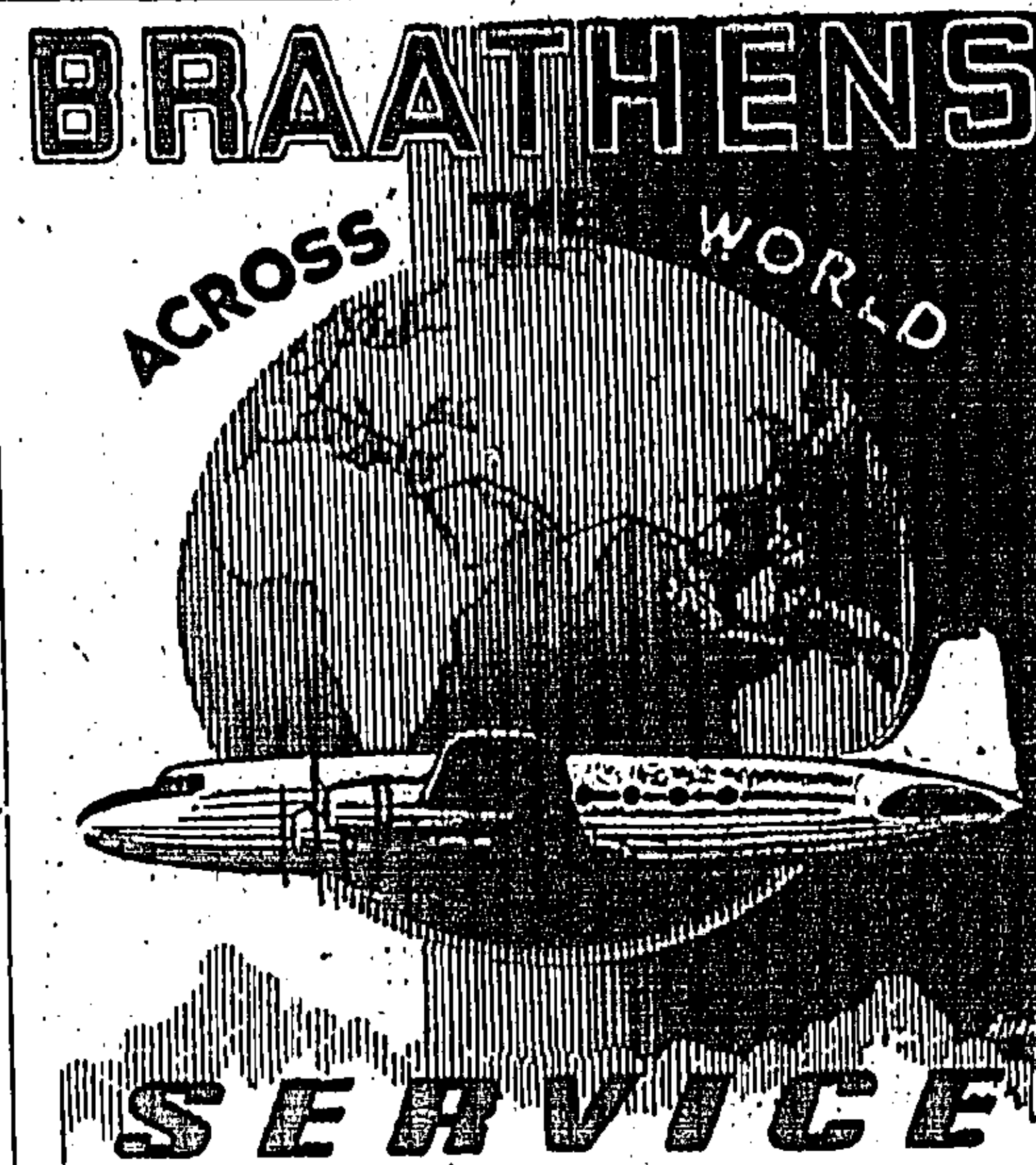
These signals will be exhibited on the Totalisator Tower in the positions previously occupied by the signal lights and the Spheres will be dispensed with.

The objection signal only (Red square with white border) will flash for a short period before it becomes static.

The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a White light and will be exhibited below the objection signals.

H. MISA.

Secretary.



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

Saturday 22nd, Wednesday 26th & Saturday, 29th March, 1952.

(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The time interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

There are twelve races each day (30 in all). Through Tickets at \$72.00 each may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also ticket at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting on 29th March as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 21st March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5, D'Agular Street, Hong Kong
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once the counters have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED FOR THE 1952 RACING SEASON ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1952. 1951 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course and The Branch Offices, the Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies; and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

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CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1952.

Refreshment is a good idea



Defence Weapons: "Astounding" New U.S. Developments

West Point, Mar. 16.

The United States armed forces are "on the threshold" of new developments that "completely astound" even the most optimistic planners, the Army Chief of Staff, General J. Lawton Collins, said today.

Gen. Collins saluted all armed forces, but particularly the Army, in his Founder's Day address at the 150th birthday anniversary of the US Military Academy.

Pinay's Second Salvo

Paris, Mar. 16.

The second salvo in Premier Pinay's campaign to lower prices is expected to be fired at a Cabinet meeting here tomorrow.

Ministers are expected to take steps to speed up the usual seasonal fall in fruit and vegetable prices, as part of the general fight against inflation to which M. Pinay is pledged.

One step, it was thought, might be a revival of the system whereby retailers were obliged to display wholesale and retail prices. This system may also be applied to fish, nearly doubled in price since last year.

The first salvo in the price campaign came yesterday when the Government ordered a reduction from 48 to 44 francs a litre for milk. The four franc reduction comes into effect tomorrow. A further reduction may be ordered from May 1.

The Government also decided yesterday to release for sale 1,000 tons of Danish butter stored since last year. The price of this butter is to be fixed later but a reduction of about 10 per cent is expected. Cheese prices have been falling for a fortnight owing to more plentiful supplies and are expected to fall still further.—Reuter.

Labour Party Enunciates New Policy

London, Mar. 16.

Labour Party policy in the next election will be shaped around a world mutual aid plan, a Party pamphlet said today.

The pamphlet, prepared by Michael Young, Labour Party research adviser, said proposals would be presented for giving economic aid to the people of Asia and Africa, many of whom suffer from the kind of poverty which makes British austerity seem a paradise of plenty.

Young said there was almost universal agreement that the growth of population in India should be limited as soon and as drastically as possible because of the amount of famine there. He said the population increased by 42,000,000 between 1941 and 1951 and was expected to rise 20,000,000 more by 1956. "No economy can indefinitely stand an increase of this kind," he wrote. "India must proceed with family limitation as a vital part of the programme for increasing the standard of life."

The Party's Left Wing, headed by Aneurin Bevan, has argued that money being spent on arms should be funnelled into a world mutual aid plan.—United Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

Let the number of young Punnas be m , and the number of young Geyseras be n . Then the chance that two Punnas win prizes is $\frac{m(m-1)}{m(m-1)+n(n-1)}$ and the chance that two Geyseras win prizes is $\frac{n(n-1)}{m(m-1)+n(n-1)}$. The only feasible solution is $m=1$ and $n=2$ for the next lowest is $m=2$ and $n=1$. So there is a 2/3 chance that two Punnas win the prize, and a 1/3 chance that two Geyseras win them. Hence the chance that one prize goes to each family is 2/3, of 1/3 = 2/9.

London Express Service.

New French Premier Discusses Plans



M. Pinay (left), the new French Premier, outlines to reporters his plans for saving France from the economic and financial crisis which confronts the nation.

Living Language

Why we say Booking-office.

In Britain one applies for a railway-ticket at the booking-office, which is a relic of coaching-days when in order to secure a seat in a coach a traveller would enter his name in a book at the stage-coach proprietors' office. One books a room in an hotel, too, which is more accurate because one's name is actually entered in the booking register.

EGYPTIAN RIOTERS SENTENCED

Cairo, Mar. 16.

Five Egyptians were sentenced to hard labour or prison terms varying from seven to 12 years today for setting on fire and looting the Orochi Back Department store during Cairo's "Black Saturday" riots on January 26.

Fourteen others were acquitted by the Supreme Military Court in the second of a series of trials under martial law. Three other Egyptians were sentenced to hard labour terms ranging from six to 15 years for setting fire to the Gropoli Tea Room and Dolls Cabaret during the riots.—Reuter.

SECRET TRIAL

A court is expected to give its verdict tomorrow in the secret trial of Ahmed Hussein, leader of the Al Ishterakeya (National Socialist) Party and Soliman Zuhary and Abdel Khalek Tiklyah, editors of the Party's newspaper Al Ishterakeya and Mir el Gatut respectively. They are accused of crimes of lese majeste, fomenting a revolution, and attempted coup d'etat to overthrow the Government and the established social regime in Egypt.

The trial is not connected with the Cairo riots of January 26. Ahmed Hussein defended himself. Twenty other prominent lawyers took his defence in a week-long secret hearing. Ahmed Hussein, a lawyer, is also held on charges of having had a direct hand in the fire-raising events of January 26.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You had the right of way? Young man, I'm afraid your mother didn't teach you to be polite!"

2 Charges Against Merchant Withdrawn

Li Kam-shing, 36, merchant, of 74, Bonham Strand East, first floor, facing two counts of receiving and conspiracy, was discharged by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning when Mr A. J. Clifford for the Prosecution offered no evidence against defendant and asked the case to be withdrawn.

Mr M. A. de Silva, who appeared for defendant, pleaded not guilty to both charges. Defendant was charged with receiving 14 cases of flints, four cases of zip-fasteners and five cases of playing cards, knowing them to have been obtained by false pretences. The goods were alleged to be property of Kwong Hing Lung, Yat San Hong, Hip Hing Hong, Man Kang Hong and Yu Ming Hong. Defendant was additionally charged with conspiring together with Leung Chau, to prevent by means of a fictitious pledge the return of 14 cases of flints, four cases of zip-fasteners, and five cases of playing cards, obtained by the said Leung Chau, on December 21, last year, from Kwong Hing Lung, Yat San Hong, Hip Hing Hong, Man Kang Hong and Yu Ming Hong. The Magistrate ordered the goods to be returned to the defendant.

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at G.P.O. at Hong Kong Post Office, registered articles and parcels mails close one hour before the ordinary mail times shown below:

MONDAY, MARCH 17
By Air
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Formosa, Oahu, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m., C.P.A.
Indo-China, (Tonkin only), 5 p.m., C.P.A.
By Surface
Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong Tak Shing.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18
By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 8 a.m., via C.P.A.
Indo-China, France, North & West Africa, 10 a.m., B.O.A.C.
Formosa, 5 a.m., C.A.R.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Formosa, Japan, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.
By Surface
Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Indo-China, 10 a.m., as Helikon.
Canada, 10 a.m., as Martin Bakke.
Japan, 3 p.m., as Warora.

ASSAULTED POLICEMAN

Pleading guilty to charges of assaulting a police officer and obstructing him in the execution of his duty, Able Seaman John Campbell and G. R. Eawalker, both of HMS Constance, were fined \$125 and \$75 respectively by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

Defendants were also ordered to be bound over in the sum of \$250 for one year. The Police said that at 11.45 p.m. on Saturday at Joffa Road, defendants attempted to open the rear door of a police van and free the female detainees. When the Police Corporal guarding the women intervened, he was dragged out of the van and punched.

The men attempted to escape when a constable raised the alarm but were arrested at Fenwick Street. This morning defendants said they were under the influence of liquor.

CRIMINALS FAIL IN PLEAS TO APPEALS COURT

Sentenced to long terms of imprisonment and to caning for their part in the robbery of the Sin Hua Trust, Savings and Commercial Bank, Marina House, on September 10 last year, Chan Sang, 25, and To Lam-sin, 25, both unemployed and with several aliases to their names, appeared before the Full Court of Appeal this morning.

They brought an application for leave to appeal against their respective sentences which they alleged were too severe. Chan Sang was sentenced by Mr Justice Gould on January 30 last to 14 years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane. At the same time, To Lam-sin was sentenced to 11 years and 12 strokes. Both men had pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with aggravation of \$307,700 from the Sin Hua Bank. Chan was not represented by Counsel, but Mr Brook A. Bernachi, instructed by Mr Peter Mo, appeared for To Lam-sin, and made a plea in mitigation on his behalf.

The Full Court this morning comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Williams.

Present in Court to listen to proceedings was Mr Justice C. W. Reece, newly appointed Puisne Judge.

FAMILY TIES

Asked what they had to urge on their own behalf in their applications, first appellant said he had aged parents, a wife and children to support. He said he wanted his sentence reduced so that he would be able to go out into the world again at an early date in order to be present at the death-beds of his parents. Second appellant remarked that in his case he did not consider his sentence too heavy, but he also sought a reduction because it was his first offence and he had aged parents, a wife and children and younger brothers and sisters dependent upon him. The Court enquired of Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, the reason for the differentiation in the sentences.

Mr Blair-Kerr replied that in the case of the first appellant he had asked the Trial Judge to take into consideration three additional counts of robbery. Refusing leave to appeal to both appellants, the Chief Justice, addressing first appellant, said: "Not only were you guilty of this robbery, but you were also concerned in three other robberies. We see no reason to interfere with your sentence." To the second appellant, his Lordship said: "You yourself have said your sentence is not too severe. If it errs at all, it errs on the side of leniency, and you yourself know why. We see no reason to interfere with your sentence."

The three additional counts which first appellant had asked the Trial Judge to take into consideration in passing sentence concerned the robbery of \$294,726 and US\$3,326 from the Chase Bank; \$73,854 from the Nanyang Commercial Bank; and jewellery worth \$35,276 from the Hong-kong Jewellery Company.

SUCCESSFUL APPEAL

One appellant, Cheung Wut, 30, was successful in his application for leave to appeal against his sentence of two years' hard labour for possession of forged 10-cent notes, and four years concurrent for uttering forged 10-cent notes. Cheung claimed he did not know the notes were forgeries and that they were given to him by someone else. The Court asked Mr Blair-Kerr for some information concerning the appellant.

Mr Blair-Kerr said the appellant was a married man with four children. He was arrested in November last year. He first came to Hongkong in August, 1950, after having previously served in the Chinese Nationalist Army. Due to the political situation some two years ago, he had to flee to the Colony for refuge. When he arrived, he claimed to have had \$2,000, but had spent it all as he had been unable to find employment. At the few months before the offence, he had depended on the charity of friends for the support of his wife and family. It appeared that he came into possession of the forged 10-cent notes by chance, but there was no doubt, Crown Counsel remarked, that he knew they were forgeries. Appellant had no previous conviction.

Crown Counsel further agreed that the appellant was very badly off at the time of the offence, and the committing Magistrate had made a note of that at the time.

Addressing the appellant, Mr Justice Williams said: "In this

case, in view of the history of your family that they were starving and that you had to flee from China, we have decided to reduce the sentence in your case. The sum of money involved was not very great. We reduce your sentence to one-and-a-half years on each charge concurrent. The fact that you have no previous conviction also weighed with us in reducing your sentence, and this will date from December 19 last."

On arraignment, Cheung Wut had pleaded guilty to the two counts preferred against him. It was said that he had been trailed and while going from shop to shop purchasing packets of cigarettes with the forged 10-cent notes.

Ting Yau-kit, 25, had his application for leave to appeal against his sentence of seven years' hard labour for possession of arms and ammunition refused. He was caught by the Police with a fully loaded revolver tucked in his waist-band. Appellant said he had been asked by a senior officer to take the weapon to Formosa. He himself had formerly been in the Chinese Nationalist Army.

Dismissing the appeal, Mr Justice Williams remarked that for years the Courts had passed heavy sentences with a view to stamping out crimes of possession of arms and this was well-known to everybody. The Court, he emphasised, took a serious view of such cases.

Another man, Loi Chiu-sang, who was sentenced to seven years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane for possession of a loaded revolver, also had his application for leave to appeal against his sentence refused. He claimed he had merely picked up the weapon, and did not know it was against the law of the Colony to be in possession of it.

"MISLED" FLEA

Sentenced to eight years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane for a robbery with aggravation at Chung King Village, Kowloon, on November 2 by Mr Justice Gould on December 21 last, three men, Chan Chung, Wong Si-tung and Ha Chung, asked for a reduction of sentence on the grounds that they had been misled into committing the robbery. They all said they had been asked by a man to accompany them on a walk, but the man took them instead to commit the robbery.

The Chief Justice pointed out to the appellants that they had entered the house they robbed at 3.40 in the morning, held up the occupants with knives and scissors blades, took property from the occupants and stabbed one of them. The Court saw no reason to interfere with the sentences imposed.

Li Kam-sing, 21, sentenced to five years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane for a robbery with aggravation of a taxi driver in Kowloon, had his plea for a reduction of sentence refused. The Full Court remarked the sentence was not excessive.

He pleaded he had an aged mother in Shanghai to support, and he had been led by others to commit the crime. It was also his first offence.

Fire Victims Receive Rice

A distribution of rice was made to the Tug Toi Village fire victims at the HK and Kowloon Weaving and Dyeing Merchants Association and at the Civil Aviation Employees Association, Kowloon City, this morning. Each person received three catties. The rice was donated by local public associations. The distribution will continue until Thursday. Beginning on March 24 and ending on March 29, the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce will distribute \$10 each to the fire victims from funds remitted by Canton sympathisers.

Printed and published by STEWART ARMOUR GRAY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

From The Files 100 Years Ago

Strike Among The Washermen

In consequence of the above "squeeze" the undersigned, not wishing to see the public victimised, begs to offer for sale an invoice of Double Breasted Waistcoats, to button close to the chin; and an assortment of large sized paper, admirably adapted for shirt collars, whereby a clean shirt will only be necessary on state occasions, such as a Ball at Government House.

Advertisement

MR MORDECAI MALA-GROWTH, has an Auction of CAPE BARNACLES at his Mart, tomorrow at noon. TERMS OF SALE—Payment to be made in New Orleans Playnotes; and if parties cannot make payment in that species of coin they had better not trouble the Auctioneer to record their bids; Mr M. M's instructions being to sell the Barnacles for Playnotes or not sell at all.

Indictment

It has been left for our Acting Attorney General, Mr Bridges, to indict the Pirate Fenton, who was examined at the Police Magistrate's Office on the 10th instant, and stands remanded until the 24th, in order to procure the evidence of the Portuguese who were present at the murder of the lamented Lieutenant Miranda in June last. Mr Bridges has gained golden opinions by the course taken to prevent this miscreant from getting altogether away. Fenton has been audaciously prowling about our streets daily, since his acquittal on the charge of murder—a acquittal which everyone who heard the indictment read forward would be the case; this only wonder being that he was allowed to go out of the Court, when he might then and there have been at once committed on the charge for which he is now in confinement.

Crew's Ordeal

The Brigantine "Alligator", Capt. Baker, which arrived here on the 10th instant, brought on as passengers from Guam Captain Boyesen and the crew of the wrecked Danish ship "Canton". This vessel, it appears, left Valparaiso on the 17th of December last, bound to this port via Manila. On the 31st of January, 1952, about 4 a.m., the ship was wrecked on the North Latitude, and 160 degrees 11' E. Longitude, she struck on a reef, and very soon became a total wreck. It was pitchy dark at the time, and the crew, fifteen in number, with difficulty succeeded in securing the long boat. Four men had got into the jolly boat with view to discover their position, when a heavy roll of the sea providentially lifted it away from the wreck, and on to an inner reef, a rock some five feet above high watermark, where the men landed, and at low water, about sun down, succeeded in getting near enough to the vessel to take a line, with which they succeeded in dragging their comrades through the surf into safety. On this reef they remained, repairing the long boat, for a period of ten days, when on the 10th instant, with but a little biscuit and water, they started for Guam, distant upwards of 1400 miles, which they succeeded in reaching on the 24th (100 miles a day). The "Alligator" brings Sydney papers to the end of December, from which we have made one or two selections regarding the Gold fields. The "Regin" from Shanghai, and the "Blush" hence, via Manila, had both arrived.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 4 Children's Hour. Summary: 6.02, Elizabeth Ann (Studio); 6.30, Purness (Hall); 7.00, Purness (Hall); 7.10, Purness (Hall); 7.20, Purness (Hall); 7.30, Purness (Hall); 7.40, Purness (Hall); 7.50, Purness (Hall); 8.00, Purness (Hall); 8.10, Purness (Hall); 8.20, Purness (Hall); 8.30, Purness (Hall); 8.40, Purness (Hall); 8.50, Purness (Hall); 9.00, Purness (Hall); 9.10, Purness (Hall); 9.20, Purness (Hall); 9.30, Purness (Hall); 9.40, Purness (Hall); 9.50, Purness (Hall); 10.00, Purness (Hall); 10.10, Purness (Hall); 10.20, Purness (Hall); 10.30, Purness (Hall); 10.40, Purness (Hall); 10.50, Purness (Hall); 11.00, Purness (Hall); 11.10, Purness (Hall); 11.20, Purness (Hall); 11.30, Purness (Hall); 11.40, Purness (Hall); 11.50, Purness (Hall); 12.00, Purness (Hall); 12.10, Purness (Hall); 12.20, Purness (Hall); 12.30, Purness (Hall); 12.40, Purness (Hall); 12.50, Purness (Hall); 1.00, Purness (Hall); 1.10, Purness (Hall); 1.20, Purness (Hall); 1.30, Purness (Hall); 1.40, Purness (Hall); 1.50, Purness (Hall); 2.00, Purness (Hall); 2.10, Purness (Hall); 2.20, Purness (Hall); 2.30, Purness (Hall); 2.40, Purness (Hall); 2.50, Purness (Hall); 3.00, Purness (Hall); 3.10, Purness (Hall); 3.20, Purness (Hall); 3.30, Purness (Hall); 3.40, Purness (Hall); 3.50, Purness (Hall); 4.00, Purness (Hall); 4.10, Purness (Hall); 4.20, Purness (Hall); 4.30, Purness (Hall); 4.40, Purness (Hall); 4.50, Purness (Hall); 5.00, Purness (Hall); 5.10, Purness (Hall); 5.20, Purness (Hall); 5.30, Purness (Hall); 5.40, Purness (Hall); 5.50, Purness (Hall); 6.00, Purness (Hall); 6.10, Purness (Hall); 6.20, Purness (Hall); 6.30, Purness (Hall); 6.40, Purness (Hall); 6.50, Purness (Hall); 7.00, Purness (Hall); 7.10, Purness (Hall); 7.20, Purness (Hall); 7.30, Purness (Hall); 7.40, Purness (Hall); 7.50, Purness (Hall); 8.00, Purness (Hall); 8.10, Purness (Hall); 8.20, Purness (Hall); 8.30, Purness (Hall); 8.40, Purness (Hall); 8.50, Purness (Hall); 9.00, Purness (Hall); 9.10, Purness (Hall); 9.20, Purness (Hall); 9.30, Purness (Hall); 9.40, Purness (Hall); 9.50, Purness (Hall); 10.00, Purness (Hall); 10.10, Purness (Hall); 10.20, Purness (Hall); 10.30, Purness (Hall); 10.40, Purness (Hall); 10.50, Purness (Hall); 11.00, Purness (Hall); 11.10, Purness (Hall); 11.20, Purness (Hall); 11.30, Purness (Hall); 11.40, Purness (Hall); 11.50, Purness (Hall); 12.00, Purness (Hall); 12.10, Purness (Hall); 12.20, Purness (Hall); 12.30, Purness (Hall); 12.40, Purness (Hall); 12.50, Purness (Hall); 1.00, Purness (Hall); 1.10, Purness (Hall); 1.20, Purness (Hall); 1.30, Purness (Hall); 1.40, Purness (Hall); 1.50, Purness (Hall); 2.00, Purness (Hall); 2.10, Purness (Hall); 2.20, Purness (Hall); 2.30, Purness (Hall); 2.40, Purness (Hall); 2.50, Purness (Hall); 3.00, Purness (Hall); 3.10, Purness (Hall); 3.20, Purness (Hall); 3.30, Purness (Hall); 3.40, Purness (Hall); 3.50, Purness (Hall); 4.00, Purness (Hall); 4.10, Purness (Hall); 4.20, Purness (Hall); 4.30, Purness (Hall); 4.40, Purness (Hall); 4.50, Purness (Hall); 5.00, Purness (Hall); 5.10, Purness (Hall); 5.20, Purness (Hall); 5.30, Purness (Hall); 5.40, Purness (Hall); 5.50, Purness (Hall); 6.00, Purness (Hall); 6.10, Purness (Hall); 6.20, Purness (Hall); 6.30, Purness (Hall); 6.40, Purness (Hall); 6.50, Purness (Hall); 7.00, Purness (Hall); 7.10, Purness (Hall); 7.20, Purness (Hall); 7.30, Purness (Hall); 7.40, Purness (Hall); 7.50, Purness (Hall); 8.00, Purness (Hall); 8.10, Purness (Hall); 8.20, Purness (Hall); 8.30, Purness (Hall); 8.40, Purness (Hall); 8.50, Purness (Hall); 9.00, Purness (Hall); 9.10, Purness (Hall); 9.20, Purness (Hall); 9.30, Purness (Hall); 9.40, Purness (Hall); 9.50, Purness (Hall); 10.00, Purness (Hall); 10.10, Purness (Hall); 10.20, Purness (Hall); 10.30, Purness (Hall); 10.40, Purness (Hall); 10.50, Purness (Hall); 11.00, Purness (Hall); 11.10, Purness (Hall); 11.20, Purness (Hall); 11.30, Purness (Hall); 11.40, Purness (Hall); 11.50, Purness (Hall); 12.00, Purness (Hall); 12.10, Purness (Hall); 12.20, Purness (Hall); 12.30, Purness (Hall); 12.40, Purness (Hall); 12.50, Purness (Hall); 1.00, Purness (Hall); 1.10, Purness (Hall); 1.20, Purness (Hall); 1.30, Purness (Hall); 1.40, Purness (Hall); 1.50, Purness (Hall); 2.00, Purness (Hall); 2.10, Purness (Hall); 2.20, Purness (Hall); 2.30, Purness (Hall); 2.40, Purness (Hall); 2.50, Purness (Hall); 3.00, Purness (Hall); 3.10, Purness (Hall); 3.20, Purness (Hall); 3.30, Purness (Hall); 3.40, Purness (Hall); 3.50